

Effective Fight Is Waged Against Diphtheria Here

Dr. L. E. Sanford, Health Officer,
Calls Attention to Decrease in
Number of Cases Reported in City
—None Here in 1933.

Dr. Lester E. Sanford, city health officer, this morning issued a statement calling attention to the effective fight that is being waged against diphtheria in Knoxville, and that since the fight was begun in 1922 the number of cases has steadily decreased until in 1933 not a single case was reported here. Dr. Sanford's statement follows:

The fight against diphtheria, one of the most fatal and damaging of the acute diseases to both children and adults, still goes on in Kingston. It began in 1922 when it was decided to protect children by the administration of toxin-antitoxin and since that time thousands of children and adults have been protected.

It has been a worth while fight evidenced by the fact that many are living and healthy today who might not be had it not been for the continued efforts of all health workers, physicians and nurses, who in most cases without thought of reward, gave freely of their time and services, taking as their slogan—"Diphtheria Shall Not Occur in Kingston."

As proof of the effectiveness of this work it is extremely interesting to consult the records of the Board of Health, as follows:

Year.	No. cases	No. Adults	Deaths
1919	77	22	7
1920	33	4	4
1921	45	7	6
1922	42	9	5
1923	12	5	2
1924	21	7	2
1925	23	10	3
1926	5	4	0
1927	5	1	1
1928	6	4	0
1929	7	1	0
1930	2	1	0
1931	2	2	0
1932	2	2	0
1933	0	0	0

*Toxin-antitoxin work begun.

As is noted there was not a single case of Diphtheria in Kingston in 1933. A record to be proud of and yet one that cannot be sustained unless the work of protecting children is continued. This must at least be kept up to the birth rate or we will soon drift back into that state of insecurity which all have labored so hard to overcome. Relaxation of effort is dangerous. There are those constantly among us who although not ill harbor diphtheria germs in their throat, known as healthy carriers, and who may communicate the disease to any with whom they come in contact. Every mother should bear this in mind and appoint herself as a committee of one to be sure that her child is given toxoid or toxin-antitoxin when it reaches the age of six months. This is entirely a harmless measure and in practically every case protects for life. In no other way can the children of Kingston be secure against Diphtheria.

**Kingston Savings
And Loan Officers**

The newly elected Board of Directors of The Kingston Co-operative Savings and Loan Association held its organization meeting Friday night and the following officers were elected and appointed.

President - E. Frank Flanagan.
Vice President - Raymond C. Van Buren.
Secretary - Arthur C. Connelly.
Treasurer - S. D. Scudder, Jr.
Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer - Miss Edith D. Barton.
Council - Fowler & Connelly.
Arrangements were also perfected for a prize essay contest soon to be announced and open to all high school students in Ulster county.

**KIDNAP JURY UNABLE
TO AGREE ON THREE**

Chicago, Feb. 3. (P).—The guilt or innocence of Roger Touhy and his two associates, alleged kidnapers of John Factor, the speculator, remained undetermined today due to the failure of the jury that tried them to reach an agreement. They are to be tried again beginning February 12.

Hopelessly deadlocked after more than 25 hours of deliberation, the jury was discharged last night by Judge Michael Tienber, with the jurors' final ballot reported eight to four in favor of a conviction.

"I'm sure they didn't bring in a verdict," said Touhy. "It would have been a verdict of not guilty."

The other defendants, Albert Katter and Francis Schaefer expressed similar opinions.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, Feb. 24.—The position of the treasury February 1 was: Receipts, \$2,816,329,587.20; expenditures, \$30,591,465.79; (excess of credits) balance \$4,436,153.18; customs receipts for the month \$1,340,000.00; treasury for the fiscal year (estimated) \$1,496,124,453.18; expenditures for the fiscal year (estimated) \$1,496,124,453.18 (including \$1,000,000,000.00 of emergency expenditures); excess of receipts \$973,716,667.50.

pastor—10 a. m. Sunday
Dr. Howard Wade Kimsey will
present with us at all the serv-
ices. Sunday to lead the congre-
gation in the singing and to speak
the plans for the services during
three weeks he is to be with us.
m. holy communion. At 6:45
m. Miss Eleanor Kiny will
read the devotional Epworth League
message. The topic to be studied is
"The Pearl of Great Price" or "The
Treasure." Matt. 13:44-46.
At 8:30 p. m., the pastor will con-
clude the series of sermons on "The
Personal Interviews with Jesus."
The theme, "An Interview with
Who Failed." Music pro-

MORNING.
Wade—"Communion in E".....
Fauken
Bennett
God—"A Spirit".....
Sole—"At the Cross".....
Nevin
Miss Laura Bailey.
Burdette

EVENING.
"Adoration".....Borowski
Solo—"Saviour, Hear Us
We Pray".....Lily Strickland
Miss Laura Bailey.

Sunday at 7:15 p. m. meeting of
by Scouts. There will be serv-
ing at the auditorium of the church
during at 7:30 p. m. on Tues-
Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-
day. The pastor will speak at each
service. The general theme of the
series throughout the services
is "A Love Story," in ten
sermons. Mr. Kimsey will direct
singing at all of these services.
body is most cordially wel-
Wednesday at 3 p. m., the
Ald Society will meet at the
home of Mrs. Lester Finler, 16 Van
Buren street. A large attend-
ance is desired as matters of impor-
tance will be brought before the so-
ciety. Friday at 4 p. m., meeting
of Junior League.

First Street Baptist Church, the
pastor, Clarence Edward Brown, min-
ister of this service the ordinance
of the Lord's Supper will be admin-
istered. The pastor will present the
communications on the incidents sur-
rounding the Last Supper of the
Lord. The subject of the medita-
tion will be "The Guest Chamber."
Members of the church are urged
to present. Bible School 10 a. m.
W. Powell, superintendent.
is a place for you and your
family. Bring them with you for
a class for each member of
family. Vesper service, 4:30
p. m., in commemoration of Chris-
tians of the Christian Epi-
sodical Society. The president, Miss
Brown, will conduct the serv-
ice. The service will be a feature of
this service will be presented a radio
"The Heart of Boaz." This
is given by special permission
of the National Broadcasting Com-
mission of New York. If you have
one of these radio dramas in
your home, come to this service.
Members of other C. E. Societies
and Pott Ewen have been
admitted to this service. They
are the guests of the C. E. Soci-
ety. Tuesday, February 6, (the
Class of the Bible School will
have a roast of supper in the
chapel. Time, from 5 to 8.
A procure a ticket from any
of the class. Wednesday,
February 7, this church will write
to the Albany Avenue Baptist
Church in the Wesley meeting in
the Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wesley
who will give their draw-
ing. No one will give their draw-
ing this meeting. Thursday,

Credo—Mass in G.....H. E. Piggott
Sermon.....The Curate
Offertory—Hail to the Lord Who
Comes.....
Sanctus and Benedictus—Mass in G.....Piggott
Agnus Dei—Mass in G.....Piggott
Recessional—Off in Danger, Off in
Woe.....Gannett
Postlude—Choral, "Suite Gottgasse"
.....I. Boellmann
CANDLEMAS SERVICE 4 P. M.
Prelude—Ave Maria.....Bach-Gounod
Psalms for the day.....Plainsong
Magnificat in F.....Bunnett
Offertory—In His Temple Now Be-
hold Him.....Meinungen
During distribution of candles—
Nunc Dimittis in F.....Bunnett
For the procession of lights—1. Let
Us Come With Lights
2. Shall We Not Love Thee?
3. Ave Maria, Blessed Maid
At benediction—1. O Salutaris.....Neukomm
2. Tantum Ergo.....Wade
Postlude—Grand Chorus in A.....Salome
Walter J. Kidd, organist and choir-
master. On this Sunday afternoon
at the four o'clock service in Holy
Cross Church, there will be held the
annual beautiful ceremonies in con-
nection with the Feast of the Presen-
tation of Christ in the Temple, com-
monly called the Purification of Saint
Mary, the Virgin, or Candlemas
Day. The order includes Sang Even-
song, blessing and distribution of
candles, procession of lights, and
benediction. A cordial invitation is
extended to parishioners and friends,
especially children, to attend.

+ International +
Walther League

All those who have signed for the
bus trip to the mid-winter social at
Albany, February 7, are requested to
meet in the office tomorrow morning
immediately after the English serv-
ice. Final arrangements for the trip
will be made at this meeting. The
round trip fare will be \$1.60 per per-
son payable Sunday morning.

The Officers' Conference of the Al-
bany District will be held on Sat-
urday, February 24, at St. Paul's
Church, Albany. The first session
will be held at 7 p. m. All Walther
Leaguers are invited but we espe-
cially urge the attendance of all local
officers and heads of standing com-
mittees. The program for the con-
ference will be given in this column
at a later date.

The next regular meeting of the
Young People's Society will be held
on Tuesday evening, February 12, at
8 o'clock. Important business is to
be transacted at this meeting and
every member is urged to attend.

First Letter Written

The first letter of which there is a
record was written by Dr. Diego Al-
varado Chacon, who accompanied Co-
lumbus on his second expedition. It
was written from the port of Isabella,
Spain, dated, on February 2, 1494,
to the Municipal Council of Sevilla,
Spain, and arrived on April 3, 1494.
The first letters written in English in
America are believed to be two letters
of Ralph Lane's, the first commander
of Raleigh's first colony. They were
written August 12, 1585.

Saturday Society Review

The Junior League will meet next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Frances Burgevin, 10 Johnston avenue.

At the meeting of the Young Married Women's Club Thursday afternoon, February 2, the one-act play "How the Story Grew," by O. W. Johnson will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Joseph McNeill. Those taking part in the play are: Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Maxwell Taylor; Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Thomas Reynolds; Mrs. Beas, Mrs. Clarence Dumm; Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Amos McCreary; Mrs. Doellie, Mrs. Burton Haver; Mrs. Saw, Mrs. N. Le Van Haver; Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Milnor Travis; Mrs. White, Mrs. Raymond Craft.

The second term of the Clinton School under the direction of Miss Grace Reeves will open Monday, February 5, for children interested in kindergarten and primary work.

A most enjoyable time has been planned by the P. T. A. of School No. 5 for the evening of Wednesday, February 7, at which time Founder's Night will be observed. At 7:30 there will be a business session, while at 8 o'clock the following program will be given: Piano solo, Miss Natalie La Tour; vocal solo, Herman La Tour; reading, Miss Marjorie Gorman; vocal duet, Herman La Tour and Frank Elmendorf; vocal trio, Mrs. Herman La Tour, Herman La Tour and Frank Elmendorf. The musical numbers will be accompanied at the piano by Walter J. Kidd. Clarence Dumm, principal of Kingston High School, will be the guest speaker of the evening. Following the program a birthday cake in honor of Founder's Day will be cut by the past presidents of the P. T. A. All members and friends of the organization are urged to be present and the fathers are especially invited to enjoy this evening of sociability and entertainment.

The Choral Club, which held its first rehearsal Tuesday evening under the direction of Harry P. Dodge was attended by sixty-one enthusiastic singers. This coming week, February 6, the meeting will be held at 8 o'clock, half an hour later than the regular time.

The Henrietta Wynkoop Guild of the First Dutch Church will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church chapel. Mrs. Hiram Whitney and Mrs. John Snyder will be the hostesses.

Saturday, February 17, the Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association will hold a dance at The Spa at West Hurley. Besides the dancing a beefsteak supper will be served. The proceeds from this function will be used for purposes of conservation of interest to local sportsmen. Arrangements are being made by the board of directors: Charles B. Finch, William MacGregor Mills, Elliott Whyte, Raymond F. Cauntz, Arthur Frohlich, Charles O'Connor and Benjamin Winne.

The Young Married Women's Club will hold its regular Valentine dance Tuesday evening, February 13, at the Y. W. C. A. Those planning to attend may notify Mrs. Charles Arnold, phone 110, or Mrs. N. Le Van Haver, phone 4029-W.

On Wednesday twenty-four ladies of the Missionary Society of the First Reformed Church gathered at the parsonage where they enjoyed a day of sewing for the Arabian missions. Mrs. E. O. Allen was chairman of the committee.

This afternoon at 1 o'clock the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs held their annual luncheon at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Clubs from Ellenville, New Paltz and Saugerties sent delegates to represent them, besides a good attendance from each club in the city. Altogether there were a hundred guests. The guest of honor was Mrs. Laura Waples McMullen of New York city, head of the department of international cooperation of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, who addressed the group. There were greetings also from each of the visiting clubs. Those in charge of arrangements for this luncheon were: Mrs. Harry Walker, president; Miss Cora Drake, first vice president; Mrs. Florence Cabbrier, second vice president; Mrs. Louis Beeres, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J. C. Fraser, treasurer. The flowers were arranged by Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen of the decorating committee.

Tuesday evening of this week at 7 o'clock, 18 members of the Athabasca Club gathered in the private dining room of the Governor Clinton Hotel where they held their twenty-ninth annual birthday dinner. They found the center of the table transformed into a large miniature garden with close clipped green felt, a top table, draped with winding travel paths and carefully trimmed greenery hedges. A small carved wooden stand in the center of the garden, with beds of gaily colored flowers bordering the path. The flowers were the gift of Miss Mary Shaefer, a former member and one of the founders of the club. Here in the garden strolled six dolls, costumed to represent the various styles of dress from 1905 to the present time. A card clock as a favor at each guest's place, also emphasized the theme of the evening. The changes that these 29 years have brought to the club, after the serving of the banquet, a huge birthday cake with 29 candles was brought to the table. This was cut by the president, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger.

Following the dinner Miss Louise W. van Housen, chairman of the Birthday Dinner committee and a charter member of the club, explained most interestingly the origin

of the Athabasca Club and its early growth. Here an interesting feature was the reading of a letter from Mrs. Elbaron Smith, now of Brooklyn, the club's first president. Also it was revealed that the six dolls were dressed to represent certain presidents of the club and that the doll in the trailing black skirt, stiffly starched shirt waist, broad brimmed straw sailor hat, correct in every detail even to the watch pinned conspicuously on the shirt waist, was none other than Mrs. Smith, who she helped organize the club. Miss Janet Melvin of Bloomfield, N. J., Mrs. Burwell Harrison of Charlottesville, Va., and Miss Ellen Van Slyke, who is spending the winter in New York city, also wrote, giving reminiscences of the early years of the study group. Miss Lillian Nelson next presented the second era, 1906-1910. She is turned on other club members to dig in their corners of the garden where they found letters from Miss Nina Hart and Miss Anna Kennedy of New York city and from Mrs. Anna Weiner Son, who is spending the winter on the island of Captiva. The doll of this period represented Miss Isabella Clark, dressed in a dainty pink robe. Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell was the next past president to take on the story with letters from Miss Jane Van Eiten of New York city, Mrs. Sara Dossie Boice of Bloomfield, N. J., Mrs. Harry Winne of Malden, Mass., and Mrs. Beth Roach Paul of Akron, Ohio.

At this point it was disclosed that the young lady in the long linen duster, gorged and brimmed hat tied closely with a flowing veil represented Miss Dorothy Chipp in 1910. Mrs. Charles Terwilliger told of the club from 1912-1916 and called for letters from Mrs. Helen Adams Bright of Portland, Ore.; Miss Edith W. Scott of Newark, N. J.; Miss Minnie Rusk of Paterson, N. J.; and Mrs. Minnie V. S. Owens. At this time Mrs. Everett Fessenden, who was the club's guest of the evening, responded to a toast. The doll for this period in the most extreme of hobbie skirts, it was explained, was Miss Ellen van Slyke. As the fifth narrator of the club's story Mrs. Anton Otto Fischer had letters from Mrs. Alfred Van Buren of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Mrs. Fred Van Eiten of Tarrytown. As this was the period of the severely straight, long waisted dresses and knee length skirts, the doll in a pale blue silk dress, with blue silk hat and handbag, represented the extreme of fashion. It was, they said, Mrs. Edgar N. Palen. Miss Mary E. Noone concluded the club's story, 1924-1934, but as all the members belonging within that time are still making their residences in Kingston, there were no letters. But it was explained that the doll in the very fashionable black evening dress was Mrs. Charles Terwilliger. For the rest of the evening the banqueters wrote a series of short round robin letters to all the past members of the Athabasca Club who no longer live in Kingston.

The committee arranging the memorial birthday dinner at which all had such a pleasant time, were Miss Louise W. van Housen, Mrs. Mary E. Noone, Mrs. Cornelius S. Treadwell, Mrs. Anton Otto Fischer and Miss Lillian Nelson. Others attending the banquet were Mrs. Harold F. King, Mrs. Henry Dunbar, Mrs. Carlton Preston, Miss Grace Reeves, Mrs. Edgar N. Palen, Mrs. Hamilton Boyd, Miss Agnes Scott Smith, Mrs. William Kingman, Miss Emily Hoyerstadt, Miss Ethel M. Hall, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. Robin Stelle and Mrs. Everett Fessenden.

The production of the dance-drama "Cinderella" by the pupils of Emelia Riccobono Weyhe's School of Dancing will be held Friday evening, February 9, at the Holy Cross Parish House. It will be presented for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 7. Mrs. Weyhe's pupils gave this charming little story two years ago and so popular was it then that it is being given this time at the request not only of those who missed the former production, but many who are eager to see it again. The cast is as follows: Cinderella, Beverly Bonsteel; Crown Prince, Teddy Weyhe; Queen, Tillie Garber; King, Marion Britt; Stepmother of Cinderella, Marion Bartlett; Father of Cinderella, Marjorie Bartlett; Stepsisters, Elaine Rich and Anna Brown; Fairy Godmother, Marianna Davis; Page, Billy Briggs; Dolls and Ladies in Waiting, Antoinette Hillson, Charlotte Zellert and Betty Bickert; Body Guards, Robert and William Meiert; Wooden Soldier, Ethel Bauer; Flower Girl, Frieda Kaplowitz; and Dancing Girl, Gloria Schantz. One of the features of this production will, of course, be its dances. Of these there are eleven: Cats and Kittens, Billy Briggs, supported by the musical comedy group; Tap Classic, Marion Britt; Piccadilly, a toe solo, Ethel Bauer; Shadow Valse, a toe solo, Marion Obenau; In a Park in Paris, Teddy and Edy Weyhe; Gloria Schantz, Pamela Mandell and Evalyn Gildersleeve; The American Girl, Marianna Davis; Russian Caprice, Frieda Kaplowitz; and Eddy Weyhe; Twinkling Feet, a tap solo, Ruth Britt; Glow Worm, a toe tap, Antoinette Hillson; Water and Spring, a classical solo group, Tillie Garber with the advanced class and Valise Charmante, a toe duet, Olive Clearwater and Ruth Britt; Conrad Kantzier will act as master of ceremonies and Ted Riccobono and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dances.

Monday noon a group of friends met for luncheon at the Tea Shop on Pearl street. In the afternoon they played bridge. Those attending were Mrs. Cornelius S. Treadwell, Mrs. Gertrude Betz, Mrs. Louise Scie, Mrs. Mary Treadwell, Mrs. Henry DeWitt, Mrs. C. J. Hillis, Mrs. Roger E. Longman, Mrs. William Delaplane, Mrs. William Finch and Mrs. Harry Ensign.

Dr. William J. Cranston, Jr., and Mrs. Cranston of Albany were weekend visitors of his father, Dr. William J. Cranston, of Clinton avenue.

The Junior High Club of New Paltz Normal School held a tea Thursday afternoon in the reception room. The tea had been arranged by

Dr. Cranston, Jr., is an internist at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany.

Miss Jean Ensey left yesterday for New York city where she is attending a four day meeting of the general secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. at the national headquarters. She will return Monday.

Mrs. Samuel Vaughn of Pine street left today for Westford, N. Y., where she will attend the golden wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lansing, on Tuesday.

Miss Eleanor Ingalls, who attends Wheaton College, expects to arrive home early this coming week for a few days' vacation before taking up the work of the second semester.

Miss Ella Bernard of 238 Albany avenue left Tuesday for New Haven, Conn., where she is the guest of her niece, Miss Ferrice Angerlin.

Mrs. W. M. Whittington of Greenwood, Miss., is spending some time as the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport of Stone Ridge. On Tuesday Mrs. Davenport entertained at a tea in honor of her mother. She was assisted by Miss Frances Divine of Ellenville, Mrs. Chandler Young of Spanox and Miss Nellie Davenport of Accord. Over forty guests attended the function. Tea was served in the dining room where red tulips and red candles in crystal candlesticks added a welcome touch of color. Mrs. Burton Wood of Ellenville and Mrs. Kenneth LeFevre of Kingston poured.

The many friends in this city will be interested to learn that Miss Marion Herbert, formerly librarian at the Kingston City Library, who recently underwent an operation at the Wilkes-Barre Hospital, has so far recovered as to be able to resume her duties with the library there.

Miss Jean Elwyn and Miss Isabelle Lasher of Woodstock were the luncheon guests on Wednesday of Miss Ellen Noyes at her home, 42 Wall street.

Mrs. Charles Hall entertained a few friends at a card party Wednesday evening at her apartment, 76 Malden Lane. The party was given in honor of her sister, Mrs. Richards.

Mrs. Harry P. Dodge, entertained at a supper and bridge Thursday evening and at a luncheon and bridge yesterday at her home, 63 Green street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson, Carl of Green street and Mrs. Newton Fessenden of Fair street, who have been spending the month motoring in Florida, expect to return home this coming Tuesday. They will make the trip from Miami to New York by boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Livingston of Flatbush are spending a few days at the Lake Placid Club where they are enjoying the winter sports.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren of Hurley entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of Henri Deering, house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bibby.

The Misses Molly and Nina Woodward of Stone Ridge left yesterday for New Orleans where they will be the guests for three weeks of Miss Margaret Logan.

Miss Crosby of Fair street was in New York this week to attend a small luncheon at the Hotel Madison, followed by a theatre party at the "Playhouse" where she saw "Jack-erl Skies", a play in which Carol Stone, daughter of Fred Stone, is included in the cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Flemming of West Chestnut street were called to Washington unexpectedly Thursday evening when they received word of the illness of their daughter, Miss Betty Flemming, who is a student at the American University there.

On Monday, January 22, Mrs. Van Lear Woodward of Stone Ridge entertained at a bridge in honor of Mrs. W. M. Whittington of Greenwood, Miss. Those attending were: Mrs. Frank Stevens, Mrs. William H. Haskbrook, Mrs. Henry J. Wood, the Misses Helen and Virginia Glaze, Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, Mrs. Harry Weiner, Miss Anna B. Buddenweiser, Miss Katherine Haskbrook and Mrs. P. A. Clarke. Honors, which were gifts in crystal ware, were won by Mrs. Weiner. Miss Virginia Glaze and Mrs. Davenport.

The Misses Elizabeth Darrow, Beulah Phelps and Elizabeth Terry, accompanied by Donald Washburn, George Howe and John Davis left yesterday for Durham, N. H. There they are to be the guests of Hollister Sturges, Jr., and The Outing Club of the University of New Hampshire at the annual winter carnival. Last night, following dinner they attended a play, concert and carnival ball, during which the Queen of the Carnival was chosen. Today there will be a winter sports tea dance and in the evening there will be dances at all the fraternity houses. On Sunday a special snow train will carry the Outing Club and its guests to the more hilly country where they will enjoy a day of further winter sports.

Word has been received that Mrs. Stuart Hocking of Westley Hill, Mass., is recuperating from a serious operation performed Saturday, January 27.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Snyder of Clinton avenue with their son, Kirkland, left yesterday for New York city where they will spend the weekend. From there they will go to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will remain for the month of February.

Mrs. Stephen De Baus of Scarsdale spent Wednesday as the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Vandervoort, of Emerson street. She was accompanied by Mrs. Harold Schickler, also of Scarsdale.

The Junior High Club of New Paltz Normal School held a tea Thursday afternoon in the reception room. The tea had been arranged by

honors of Carl Sandburg, poet, biographer and essayist, but when the guest of honor was delayed in his arrival by the storm, Miss Helena Olds of the faculty read several of Mr. Sandburg's poems at the request of the gathering. Miss Higgins and Miss Carrington poured.

Miss Alice Dunning of New York city is visiting Miss Gertrude Brininger at her home on Manor avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Miksa Peterabam and Mrs. Abram Byrd of Woodstock motored to New York city last week end where they attended a studio breakfast Saturday morning.

Friday afternoon, January 26, Mrs. C. D. Divine of Ellenville entertained at tea for Mrs. W. M. Whittington of Greenwood, Miss. Her guests were Mrs. W. C. Rose, Miss Eleanor Rose, Mrs. Arthur Hornbeck, Mrs. Raymond G. Cox, Mrs. Kenneth Davenport and Mrs. Chandler Young. Mrs. Divine was assisted by her daughter, Miss Frances Divine.

Mrs. Charles Preston entertained a few friends at cards on Wednesday afternoon at her apartment at the Eagle Hotel.

Mrs. Katherine Madden, who was called to New York three weeks ago by an accident to her son, Harry, returned home Saturday. The patient is now recuperating at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. King of Fair street are entertaining at a supper party at their home this evening.

Mrs. Ray Powley, who has been making her home in Washington with her son, Allen, has returned to Kingston where she is staying with Mrs. Carrie Hood of Clinton avenue for the remainder of the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Sanford of 167 Clinton avenue are entertaining at dinner tonight. Covers are being laid for eight. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LeFevre and Dr. and Mrs. Chester B. Van Gaasbeek. Following the dinner the party will play bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren entertained a few friends informally last evening at a pancake supper at their home, "Wynkoop Farms", at Hurley.

Miss Anna Kennedy of New York city was an overnight guest at the Huntington last Saturday.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Sanger Carlton of Stone Ridge entertained the Easy Aces Bridge Club at her home. Those playing cards were: the Misses Molly and Nina Woodward, the Misses Helen and Virginia Glaze, Mrs. W. M. Whittington, Mrs. Frank Stevens and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport. Later Mrs. Ben Haskbrook and Mrs. Van Lear Woodward joined the party for afternoon tea.

The Misses Margaret and Virginia Mullen have been spending several days with their aunt, Miss Margaret Mullen, of Washington avenue before returning tomorrow to Mount Saint Vincent College for their second semester of work.

The Rev. Remsen D. Bird, Ph. D., president of Occidental College, Los Angeles, California, formerly of Kingston, is spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Remsen DuBois of West Pierpont street.

Mrs. Grover Kittle of Seager, N. Y., was the overnight guest on Wednesday of Mrs. W. Scott Smith at her home, 222 Hurley avenue. Mrs. Kittle was returning from New York city where she had been to attend the wedding at St. Thomas' Church of Miss Elinor Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould, to Mr. Stevens of Tuxedo, N. Y.

Yesterday afternoon the regular Friday card party was held at the Community House in Saugerties.

Mrs. George Wight, who has been spending some time at the Huntington, has returned to High Mount where she is the guest of Mrs. Gunblon.

Mrs. Myron Teller of Pine street, who has been visiting brother in Elvira, Ohio, for several weeks, returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiner entertained at a large community buffet supper party at their home in High Falls Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Crowley of Fair street entertained a small group of friends last Friday evening at cards and other games at their home.

Miss Elizabeth Murphy, who attends the College of New Rochelle, is spending her mid-semester vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas D. J. Murphy, at their home on Andrew street. On Tuesday evening Miss Murphy attended the President's Birthday Dinner at the Waldorf.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. William C. Rose of Ellenville entertained at bridge in honor of Mrs. W. M. Whittington. Her guests were Miss Eleanor Rose, Mrs. Raymond G. Cox, Mrs. Arthur Hornbeck, Mrs. C. D. Divine, Mrs. Frances Divine and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport. Tea was later served in the dining room where the table was decorated with yellow and white freesias and yellow candles. There was also a bouquet of freesias for the guest of honor.

Last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Fair street entertained Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie at a supper party.

Harry LeFevre, Jr., who attends St. Stephen's College, is spending the week-end between semesters with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry LeFevre of Wall street. He has as his guest Herbert Deane of Pleasantville, New York, a college class mate.

On Wednesday Peter Knauth of Albany avenue with his sister, Mrs.

Henry Dunbar, of Hurley, motored to New York city where they visited the exhibition of bronzes "Roses of May" by Malvina Hoffmann, at the Grand Central Gallery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gregory of 129 Ten Broeck avenue will leave Monday for St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Betty Thompson of Woodstock, who makes her residence in New York city, was married to Lee Staton, also of New York, on January 21. Mr. and Mrs. Staton spent the past week-end with her parents at Woodstock.

Among those who are spending their mid-semester vacations at home are Miss Josephine Dutton of New Rochelle College; Martin Ludvig, Allen Lewis, John Cullen and Harry Gummer of State College at Albany; Sam Thompson of Columbia University; Frank Thompson, James Snead, Jr., and Hamilton Boyd, all of Colgate College; and Bartlett Chappell of St. Stephens College.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Frank Stevens of Stone Ridge entertained for Mrs. W. M. Whittington of Greenwood, Miss., at the Shop in the Garden. Her guests were Mrs. P. A. Clarke, Mrs. Van Lear Woodward, Miss Katherine Haskbrook, Miss Anna Haddenbach and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Shults, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Brookfield and Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gronemeyer, all of this city, are motoring to Newburgh, where they will be entertained at a buffet supper by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Davis of 7 Richmond avenue.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles De La Vergne of 303 Clinton avenue entertained at a small dinner at their home. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. De La Vergne and their guests enjoyed an evening of bridge.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Norwood entertained a small group of friends at a desert and bridge party at their home in Hurley.

Mrs. Charles Mercer Hall of Rossmont, Exopus, is at present in New York city, where she is spending several days.

On Tuesday morning, February 13, Miss Winifred Soldan, formerly connected with the Ruth St. Denis School of Dancing of New York city, will give a recital for the students of the New Paltz Normal School at 10 o'clock. This will be followed later by a demonstration of dancing adapted to the interests of the younger pupils of the experimental school.

Some sixty parishioners of Ascension Church of West Park and their friends attended the bridge and entertainment held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Denby of Highland. The money raised at this time will be used toward the purchase of a car for the Rev. S. G. Dunesth. During the evening Miss Anne Herzog of this city favored with a reading of "The Beau of Bath." As an encore she gave "My Rival." Later in the evening a delicious chicken salad supper was served. Those attending from Kingston were Miss Anne Herzog, Mrs. Edward Lacy, Mrs. Robert Herzog and Miss Dorothy Brooke.

Miss Catherine McCommons, of 191 Fair street, spent several days this week in New York city, stopping while there at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel.

On Saturday afternoon, February 10, the American Legion Auxiliary of Kingston Post No. 150, will hold a card party in the Legion Memorial Building. Games will start at 2:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. The committee on arrangements for the card party includes Mrs. Alvarez D. Rose and Mrs. Christopher Roche, who have charge of the tables while Mrs. Peter Carey and Mrs. Herman DuBois are arranging refreshments. It is requested that whenever possible reservations be made in advance. Tables may be reserved by calling Mrs. Rose, telephone 341-R, or Mrs. Roche, telephone 477-J.

Miss Virginia Lee Kamp of New York city and Mrs. Nickerson of Tarrytown were visitors in Kingston last Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph T. Garland of Lucas avenue, who went to New York city on Tuesday, returned home today.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. Anton Otto Fischer of Ellendorf street are entertaining as their guests at dinner Mrs. Antonio Knauth, Peter Knauth and Berthold Knauth of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunbar. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Chappell, Jr., all of Hurley.

Mrs. Frederick E. W. Darrow, of Saugerties, a member of the American Institute of Decorators, has announced that she will be in New York city at the Vassar Club, Hotel New Weston, 34 East 50th street, until February 20 and will meet by appointment and accompany anyone interested in purchasing any sort of household furnishings or she will execute commissions of a similar nature.

Frank Waters, Sr., of 60 Highland avenue, has been confined to his home for the past three weeks by a severe cold.

The committee arranging for the dance to be held next Friday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 7, report that a large number plan to attend. Dancing will last from 9 to 11 o'clock and the music will be furnished by Zucca's orchestra.

Last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Washburn of Saugerties entertained at dinner.

Mrs. Clarence Schoonmaker of Washington avenue who fell Thursday morning breaking her hip has been taken to Miss Orthmann's Sanatorium, where she is recuperating.

Miss Lillian Anderson of New York city spent last Saturday in Kingston.

Mrs. George Washburn of 23 West Chestnut street returned yesterday from a two days' visit to New York city.

Miss Katrina Fletcher, a sophomore at Vassar College, is spending the mid-semester vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Otto Fischer at their home on Elmendorf street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Mallon of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Joseph T. Garland, at her home, 254 Lucas avenue.

Mrs. Jay E. Klock of 10 East Chestnut street stopped at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel while in New York city this week.

Myron Teller of this city spent several days this week in New York

Elizabeth starts a New School

Classes in personal make-up will be conducted THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEB. 8, 9 and 10, at the Rose and Gorman store, by the personal representative of Elizabeth Arden, the world's most successful woman executive who operates and personally directs her individual business in beauty culture products. A business that runs well up into the millions.

Miss Arden's representative who will show the ladies "how" is Miss Ruth Barrett. Classes are limited to ten at each session.

This new type of "Make Up School" marks a new departure in that ladies of discriminating taste who know what Elizabeth Arden stands for in improved personal appearance will have the opportunity not only to see it done, but to do it for themselves under the direction of Miss Arden's trained representative, in a specially prepared salon—at the Rose and Gorman store. Those who wish to take advantage of these classes should phone our Toll-free Dept. as early as possible so that proper arrangements can be made for entry in the classes at the time desired.

Elizabeth Arden Make Up School ROSE & GORMAN Dept. Store

city, stopping at the Hotel Martinique.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Maxon of 47 West O'Reilly street left Wednesday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder of Cottekill entertained at their home in that village. Games were played and refreshments were served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Signor, Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Sachar and Gloria Phyllis and Victor Sachar, Jr.

Miss Catherine McCommons, of 191 Fair street, spent several days this week in New York city, stopping while there at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel.

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Miss Janet Tongue of 20 Belvedere street entertained ten of her young friends at dinner at her home on January 27, in honor of her birthday. After dinner, Mr. Tongue showed three reels of moving pictures, greatly to the pleasure of the young people. After the moving pictures, games were played, prizes being won by Betty Ann Elmendorf and Jane Gildersleeve. Those present were Gertrude Rhymer, Jane Gildersleeve, Helen Lowe, Betty Ann Elmendorf, Letha Liscom, Doris Hopper, Charlotte Haines, Florence Hollingsworth, Selma Carrick, Norma Finney, Marion and Barbara Tongue.

Thursday evening Carl Sandburg addressed the students of the New Paltz Normal School and their guests. Besides giving selections from his own works, the lecturer, inspired by his proximity to the birthplace and home of the President, gave an impromptu eulogy on President Roosevelt. One of the most enjoyable features of the lecture was Mr. Sandburg's rendering of a number of his "Roubidoux Songs" to his own guitar accompaniment. Mr. Sandburg was introduced by Bruce Bennett with whom he also stayed while at New Paltz.

The Misses Margaret and Anne O'Meara of Maiden Lane spent Wednesday of this week in New York city. Upon their return they were accompanied by Miss Dorothy O'Meara, a student at the College of New Rochelle, who is spending her mid-semester vacation at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mark O'Meara.

John G. Myers Hilton of Saugerties was one of those, together with Mrs. Herbert Lehman, wife of the governor, and Mrs. John Boyd Thacher, second, of Albany to officially open the John G. Myers store of Albany for the Roosevelt Birthday sale on Tuesday. On that day a percentage of the sales were given to the Warm Springs Foundation for infantile paralysis.

This week Mrs. Harry Clearwater entertained the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club at luncheon at her home. The guests were Mrs. Parker Brininger, Mrs. John Tweedie, Mrs. Raymond Lewis, Mrs. Arthur Frisbie, Mrs. Ernest LeFevre, Mrs. Henry Bottefoft and Mrs. Willie Leche.

Honors were won by Mrs. Brininger, Mrs. Frisbie and Mrs. Battenfeldt.

Dr. and Mrs. George Brodhead of New York city were the overnight guests on Saturday of Dr. Brodhead's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brink, at their home in Lake Katrine.

Last Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Rutgers Hurry of Saugerties entertained at afternoon tea in honor of Henri Deering, noted pianist, who was spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bibby of this city.

Frank Matthews of Albany avenue entertained ten business friends at dinner last week at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Scales Reveal Ages of Fish, Authority Claims

"There is a widespread belief that fish grow to be of vast age and live for more than a century, but this belief in the longevity of fish fades under the microscope when the fish's actual age is read from its scales," says an authority in charge of Great Lakes fisheries investigation for the United States bureau of fisheries, who explains that a fish's age may be read from its scales like the age of a tree from its rings.

He says that only a few years ago, some "musk" scales were sent to him for age determination. The fish weighed 40 pounds and was 52 inches long, and oldtimers in the community gave it an age of from ten to one hundred years. The scales showed it to be about nineteen years old. Some of the works on natural history published in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth century tell of carp one hundred or one hundred and fifty years old and of pickerel more than two hundred years old, but these accounts are characterized as myths.

The fish expert says that he has found the average age of Saginaw bay herring to be less than five years, although these fish have been known to live as long as eleven years. Most of the whitefish taken in gillnets in the fall of the year on the North Grounds off Albany are seven and eight years old; yet the maximum reported for this species is twenty-seven years; the oldest fish are not nearly the largest. As in the case of man, there are giants and dwarfs among fishes.

Condor Is Not as Fierce or as Large as Thought

The condor, largest bird of South America and once believed to be the largest bird in existence, was the subject of many a fearsome tale, but eventually cold facts served to deprive it of much of its awesomeness.

Until the bird had been caught and actually examined it was believed to have a wing spread of as much as 40 feet and was said to be capable of seizing and carrying off lambs, goats, children and even small calves.

However, once a condor had been captured, it was discovered that its claws were blunt, short and incapable of grasping and carrying away any of the victims traditionally claimed for it.

Even its size was found exaggerated. The California vulture is its equal and other birds of greater size have been found.</

Kingston Daily Freeman

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Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 3, 1934.

THOSE UC PLATES

A number of people have asked about the UC license plates with numbers 1 to 100 which grace so many of the cars in Kingston and vicinity. These plates are a special group released by the state motor vehicle department to William R. Kraft, county democratic chairman, who has the right to give them out as he sees fit. Consequently they appear, for the most part, on cars owned by Democratic officials and friends of Mr. Kraft. No one can quarrel with those who receive the special plates, because they would like to be a member of that select group.

However, those plates are released directly to Mr. Kraft by the state department, the local bureau having nothing to do with their sale, which means a loss in revenue to Ulster county. Ordinarily the local bureau receives 35 cents for each set of plates it issues, and the county is returned 25 per cent of the monies it collects in plate sales. That 25 per cent on the UC plates will be returned to the county, but the 35 cents per set of plates will not be credited to the local bureau, because the local bureau did not sell the plates. There are to date about 100 plates out, or a loss of \$35 to the county, not a great deal, but in these times it would help when expenses of county government are high and tax burdens are increasing.

It would be nice if it could be arranged so that the county could benefit by that \$35, which may be more if more plates are issued. Democrats now in control of the county government have promised to save wherever possible, here is a chance to save a small enough sum, but one that will show their good intentions.

SINK OR SWIM TOGETHER

Speaking on January 19 to the National Retail Drygoods Association, General Johnson, Recovery Administrator, after several thousand words of eloquence, said:

Your part in helping the President bring back recovery is not to kill the goose that lays the golden egg. If I had only nine words with which to address you, I would rise here and say: "Keep prices down—for God's sake, keep prices down!" That and that alone is the royal road to recovery.

He meant, for this group selling consumers' goods, in order to make consumers' buying power go as far as possible. A great effort is being made to raise ruinously low wholesale rates for farm products, in order to increase the buying power of the agricultural group. And as a part of this same plan, General Johnson has urged industry by all means to keep wages up, even when hours are reduced, so that employees can still buy. He says:

I realize the difficulties from the employer's standpoint. Some of the roads in force have literally raised hell with some industries. Companies without cash reserves, or whose reserves are in reduced banks, and which are unable to borrow, will howl their heads off at the idea of cutting hours without cutting wages. But there's only one way out of this depression, and that's to put people to work at decent living wages. When industry goes as far as it can in that direction, it will be the government's duty to help. We are all in this boat together, and we will all float or sink together.

Trade, agriculture, industry and labor, on the whole, have responded nobly. An excellent industrial example is steel. From last June to November, while its production fell from 1,579,000 tons to 1,119,000 tons, it kept its men working by shortening hours from an average of 29.4 to 27.3 a week, and actually paid out \$400,000 more in November than in June, with its wage cost per ton rising from \$13 to \$22. This was playing the game. Many a small business has been playing it just as

bravely, and indeed more so, because the small business is so often without cash surplus or credit.

Here, as General Johnson suggested, the government may help. The banks have a duty to perform, which many of them have evaded. If they will not or cannot provide credit for sound business to keep labor contentedly employed, the government must do it. And if that duty is forced upon the government, the banks will lose in the long run, because it will change banking more and more into a government service.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

BREAFAST PANG

So many bright youngsters are dropping dead from what is known as breast pang or angina pectoris that the whole world is giving it serious thought. And that this condition deserves serious thought by the community as a whole is wise, because the loss of these forceful, capable men puts back our civilization by just that much.

"It is all very well to boast of the recently established fact that the average duration of life in this country has doubled in the past hundred years from 29 to 69 years. Actually this gain has been due to the tremendous saving of life in infancy, childhood and youth by the control of dysentery, typhoid, tuberculosis and diphtheria; but once a man reaches 60 years of age in this country now he has less chance of reaching 70 than he had many years ago. Now breast pang or angina pectoris is due to the blood vessels carrying the blood to nourish the heart muscle itself, not the big blood vessels that carry blood to the heart to be carried to the lungs and other parts of the body, not carrying sufficient blood to the heart to keep it in shape to do its work. These blood vessels may have a spasm which partially closes the vessel, or may actually get plugged so that no blood passes through for the time being.

At these times the patient gets a pain under his breast bone which may go up to his left shoulder and arm; he has a feeling that he is going to die and stands or sits wherever he happens to be until the attack passes over.

Now just what causes the blocking or partial blocking of the blood vessel is not known so naturally physicians do not know how to prevent the condition.

However, physicians and the patients themselves know that if they remain quiet, take more frequent rests, do not allow themselves to be upset mentally, do not eat foods that cause much gas, take light exercise, they have fewer attacks.

Physicians know also that "weak" blood vessels run in some families; that is the walls of the blood vessels do not contain much elastic tissue as in normal individuals.

This means then that as men and women approach middle age, they should take things a little easier if possible, particularly those whose family history shows breast pang and high blood pressure to be a frequent condition.

YOUR INCOME TAX

No. 6

Husband and Wife May File Joint or Separate Returns.

Husband and wife living together may each make a separate return of the income of each, or their income may be included in a single joint return. If a joint return is filed, such return is treated as a return of a taxable unit, and the income disclosed is subject to both the normal tax and the surtax.

Where separate returns are filed by husband and wife, the exemption of \$2,500 may be taken by either spouse or divided between them, the husband, for example, claiming \$2,000 and the wife \$500. However, where the taxable income of one spouse is \$4,000 or more in excess of the personal exemption, it is to the advantage of the couple if such spouse claims the total personal exemption, the reason being the difference in the normal tax rates, which are 4 per cent on the first \$4,000 of net income above the exemptions, credits, etc., and 5 per cent on the balance. The case of a husband whose net income was \$6,000 and a wife whose net income was \$2,500 is an example, the husband claiming the total personal exemption.

Net income, husband \$6,000
Personal exemption 2,500

Taxable at 4 per cent 3,500
Husband's tax 140

Net income, wife 2,500
Personal exemption None

Taxable at 4 per cent 2,500
Wife's tax 100

Total tax of husband and wife 240

Net income, husband and wife 8,500
Personal exemption 2,500

Subject to normal tax 6,000

4 per cent on first \$4,000 160
5 per cent on remaining \$2,000 100

Surtax on \$8,500 25

Total tax of husband and wife 345

In the first example the couple are not required to pay the 5 per cent normal tax and the surtax.

Silk Worm's Industry

A single pound of raw silk, the product of the silkworm's industry, contains more than 200 miles of fiber.

BLOND GODDESS

A New Social by Herbert J. Jansen

GRABAME leaped over him. The words came slowly, twisted, as if they were struggling before they passed his lips. Grabame stored the broken sequence of words and made no attempt to prompt or question the man.

Chapter 23
THE SHOT

THEY started forward. Juan's arm was uplifted to push aside a tree branch. A rifle spat viciously from across the swamp. Grabame glimpsed the flash and saw Juan plunge sideways into the brush. The American dropped to his knees and crawled toward the boy.

"Heart, son!" he called softly. For an instant there was silence. Then: "I do not think so, señor. The bullet hit my back and knocked me down."

For a quarter of an hour they lay quiet. Their position was embarrassing. Ahead of them was the open swamp. Behind them the jungle, but there was a space between, and it looked impossible for them to cross it unobserved by the hidden rifleman.

They should wait until dark, but again, it was impossible to tell when the party that had been to the coast would return. If it were soon, the rifleman could warn them with a shot, and Grabame and the boy would be neatly caught.

It would be better, thought Frank, to bolt for cover and chance the marksmanship of the ambushed man. He told his thought to Juan. "But surely," Juan agreed. "Ready then."

They arose and plunged toward the screen of jungle behind them. But no shot followed them. They lay passing behind a log and peered through the screen of hanging vines. Grabame thought he heard a call—a cry coming faintly across the swamp.

He saw a flash of white as of clothing from the far side of the muddy causeway. Juan swung his gun to his shoulder but Grabame knocked the muzzle into the air. "Wait," he commanded.

A man came into sight, and headed toward them. He lurched between the upping branches of the felled tree. His chin was sunk to his chest and he dragged a rifle by its muzzle with the butt scraping in the mud.

"It's a white man!" exclaimed Frank. He half rose, but Juan caught his arm. "Wait." This time it was Juan who spoke the word. "It may be a trick. I do not trust this country."

The man came close. It was apparent to Grabame that he was staggering, whether purposely as Juan had suggested, or from some hurt.

The man crossed the causeway; he was now within yards of the two men hidden by the trail's side. He plodded wearily up to sterner ground. Then without warning, his knees buckled. He was so near that the hidden two heard his breath whistle in his throat. The stranger fell forward on his face.

GRABAME leaped to his side and half rolled him over. Mud and blood smeared the face, but the man was white. Sweat trickled through the stubble of several days' growth of beard.

The eyelids twitched and two blue eyes stared into Grabame's. The stranger struggled to speak. "Take it easy, old man," cautioned Grabame.

"I'm done for," whispered the fellow. "I know it. I can't breathe any more."

With the help of the boy Grabame lifted the inert white man and carried him away from the trail. He commanded Juan to build a fire and heat water. He drew his sheath knife and swiftly cut at the torn and stained clothing of the stranger.

Once he whistled softly beneath his breath. The man was badly wounded; Grabame wondered at the vitality that kept him alive.

There was a bullet hole in the man's abdomen at the right side, not far above the line of the hip bone. The back was a mass of torn flesh where the bullet had passed through. Grabame compressed his lips.

Dum-dum! A brutal wound. There wasn't a ghost of a chance for the fellow. Probably the lung was nicked, so, since he had complained of his inability to breathe.

Frank took his first-aid box from his pack. He spread his hypodermic kit before him. The stranger's eyes followed his movements.

"Thanks," he whispered. "But I don't need the shot. Don't waste your morphine. I can't feel any more."

(Copyright, 1934, by Herbert Jansen)

Monday, Frank and Juan plunge deeper into the jungle.

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Monday, Frank and Juan plunge deeper into the jungle.

STROKES OF GENIUS

by SAMUEL MERRISON & ALFRED PARKER



'LORENZO DE' MEDICI'

by MICHELANGELO

MICHELANGELO worked on the tomb for Lorenzo and Giuliano de' Medici for twelve years, and then left it to his assistants, who required another eleven years to complete it. As with all Michelangelo's work, the stupendous undertaking was continually interrupted by the demands of the succession of popes whom the sculptor served, and by the political squabbles of Florence and Rome. The tomb, finally opened to the public in 1545, occupies the Medici chapel in Florence. Michelangelo erected the huge, armed, seated figures of Giuliano and

Lorenzo in niches on opposite walls of the chapel. Below each figure is a raised sarcophagus or coffin, upon which recline two symbolic figures. Those at Lorenzo's feet represent "Dawn" and "Twilight." The brooding Lorenzo is one of the finest things that ever came from Michelangelo's chisel.

Michelangelo was closely attached to the Medici family. During his youth, he lived for three years in the household of Lorenzo the Magnificent, and received valuable advice and encouragement from that liberal patron of the arts.

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MONDAY: The INVENTION OF THE MATCH

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—The best information at the present is that it will be at least a month—maybe longer—before President Roosevelt takes up with congress the vexing question of war debts.

In his opening message to congress, the President promised a report "later in regard to debts." He gave no hint as to what "later" meant.

Contrast In Methods THE caution with which the administration has approached this question as contrasted with the boldness and frankness displayed toward so many other problems has puzzled Washington observers no little.

He has struck coldly and unhesitatingly toward a solution of the monetary problem. He was brutally frank in outlining to congress in his budget message the financial status of the government. Over the most persistent plans he has been adamant in his stand that economy in government must be maintained.

YET, coming down to the matter of war debts, administration spokesmen have remained aloof and evasive.

When the senate tacked onto the liquor-for-revenue bill a provision providing for heavy excise taxes on imports from nations in default on their war debts, word reached the

capitol that Mr. Roosevelt was opposed to the move and the senate reversed itself.

Belief that the provision would hamper the President in tariff bargaining rather than a direct war debt expression from the White House caused senators to do an about face.

Why's One Explanation WHY a different type of Roosevelt strategy on this issue than that employed in regard to every other problem?

No one understands and appreciates better than Mr. Roosevelt the attitude of the people as a whole on this question. The nation, they say, is wedded to the "they must pay" idea which has thrown the whole question of war debts out of proportion.

This attitude was evidenced in both house and senate from the start of the present session. Harsh words were spoken by members of the house against those nations which have defaulted, although in the end threats of reprisals were dissipated. The same was true in the senate.

MR. ROOSEVELT has shown himself too keen a judge of popular moods not to sense this particular one.

Hence, the caution and unwillingness to plunge headlong into such dangerous waters.

We Have Plenty There is no need to create a new world of plenty—we have plenty enough. The problem largely consists of devising a new means of distributing—Exchange.

POLITICS at Random

WASHINGTON—There is more behind the move in the senate to pin a time limit on the administration's monetary bill than appears on the surface.

Three years from now, when that limit expires, Mr. Roosevelt's present term in office will be over. That suggests the question of setting up a permanent managed currency policy, to which the President is committed, may be projected into his re-election campaign.

In the face of that deduction and indications he could have ridden roughshod over all senate banking committee amendments had he so desired. Mr. Roosevelt elected to accept the time limit without a fight. At the same time he set his face against the committee's other major suggested change vesting control of the huge stabilization fund operations in a board rather than the secretary of the treasury.

Of the two amendments it would appear on casual examination that the second, the one the President resisted, was least important from his viewpoint.

The proposed board of five would include four of his own appointees. It is hardly conceivable that President

dential will would not dominate the board's action at every turn.

The time limit clause on the bill is a different matter. For it is power to carry out the radical changes in monetary policy could be repealed by congress within the three year limit only if a two-thirds majority of each house was prepared to ride down a presidential veto of a repeal measure. After the limit expired, the slightest sort of majority in either house could block re-enactment of the legislation.

As the bill went roaring through the house it was permanent legislation. Short of presidential assent or a veto revolt in both houses it would have been on its books to stay, the machinery for managing the currency of which the President has been thinking for months. Yet Mr. Roosevelt accepted almost casually the time limit proposal.

As For Compromising— I such as to compel a compromise on the time limit to get the bill through at all, the President's action could readily be understood.

January Gifts To Industrial Home

The Industrial Home is grateful for these donations sent during the month of January, 1934:

Ice cream for New Years—Mr. and Mrs. James Loughran.

Bread—Elks Club.

Candy—Mrs. Carl Preston.

Canned Goods—Everett and Treadwell.

Sandwiches—Temple Emanuel Men's Club.

Lollypops—Graduating Class of School No. 8.

Girls' Clothing—Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls.

Magazines—Mrs. William Newkirk.

Puzzles—Mrs. Henderson.

Girls' clothing and games—Mrs. Charles O'Connor.

Sunday school papers—Mrs. Oscar Edwards.

Oranges—J. D. Schoonmaker, (Florida).

Canned fruit and vegetables—Clintondale Grange.

Potatoes—A Friend.

Girls' Clothing—Mrs. Jeanne Belin.

Food from church supper—First Presbyterian Church.

Apples—New York State Horticultural Society.

Oranges—Mrs. Frank Powley, (Florida).

Apples—Kingston Police Department.

Illustrated Cards—Mrs. Henry DeWitt.

Knitted caps—Mrs. Harry Dodge.

Eggs—J. D. Barnhart.

Ice for month—Binnewater Ice Co.

Sewing—Ladies' Circle St. James Church.

By BYRON PRICE

(Chair to Bureau The Associated Press, Washington)

There is another aspect to it. House members felt that if the administration had no objection to the time limit it might as well have written in by the house, giving administration forces there whatever political bon. It might come out of such action. But White House word to the house was to put it through as is, and that was done 360 to 40.

A Bit Far-Fetched It appears that the question of political expediency did not enter into the President's calculations unless it can be maintained that the time clause was originally left out of the monetary bill to afford a basis for compromise with senate objectors.

That is a bit far-fetched. What seems far more likely is that Mr. Roosevelt is so supremely confident of benefits to the country a large to flow out of his monetary proposals within much less than three years that he has no doubts about permanent legislation.

The President's acceptance of the monetary bill time limit seems more as a graceful Rooseveltian gesture to the senate than anything else.

Activities Next Week at Y.W.C.A.

The schedule of activities for next week at the Y. W. C. A. is as follows:

- Monday**
 1 p. m.—Girl Reserve banquet committee (no regular club meeting).
 7:15 p. m.—Basketball practice, girls' teams.
Tuesday
 10 a. m.—Dramatics coaching class.
 2 p. m.—Rehearsal, Young Married Women's Club.
 5 p. m.—Girl Reserve health banquet.
 7:30 p. m.—Swimming at Y. M. C. A. pool, new term. High school girls' period.
 8 p. m.—Swimming, adults, advanced; life saving.
 8:30 p. m.—Swimming, adults, beginners.
 9 p. m.—Rehearsal of choral club, direction of Harry P. Dodge. Attention is called to the time for rehearsal, 8 p. m., instead of earlier, to avoid conflict with girl reserve banquet.
Wednesday
 10 a. m.—Finance committee.
 3:30 p. m.—Live Y'er Club.
 6 p. m.—Business and Professional Girls' supper. One-act play, "How the Story Grew," by Young Married Women's Club group. Program director, Mrs. Joseph McNeil.
 7:30 p. m.—Limbering and tap-dancing class.
 7:30 p. m.—Jewelry class, song group, games.
Thursday
 2:30 p. m.—Young Married Women's Club play.
 3:45 p. m.—Cheerio Club.
 4 p. m.—Swimming at Y. M. C. A. grade school beginners.
 4:30 p. m.—Swimming, grade school, advanced.
 7 p. m.—Bowling, Immanuel Lutheran Church.
 7:15 p. m.—Basketball league games: Fullers vs. Winkys; Varsity vs. Hercules; Rosendale vs. Morans.
 10:15 p. m.—Dancing.
Friday
 3:30 p. m.—Tri-Hi Club.
 7:15 p. m.—Basketball practices.
Saturday
 9 a. m.—Basketball, grade school.
 10 a. m.—Blue Birds.
 1 a. m.—Basketball tournament, grade school.
 2 p. m.—Basketball, high school teams.
 7:30 p. m.—Mrs. Fromer's class.



Sundown Stories

By MARY GRAHAM BOWEN

Christopher Columbus Crow went back to the house and gave a tap with his right wing so that Willy Nilly would let him in.

"I just came back for a second to tell you all to go to bed and sleep in comfort," Christopher said. "I'll take care of this little matter. I won't let any creature harm any of us here in Puddle Muddle."

"And I'm sorry, too, Top Notch, that I called you a 'fraid cat. I don't know at first what you meant, but I understand now that you weren't just thinking things."

"Is it as—?" began Willy Nilly, but Christopher interrupted:

"Now I don't want any of you to be nervous. I'll be perfectly all right. You may think he is stronger than I, but you are mistaken. At least, I know I will drive him away. Crows can do it in numbers and I will be able to do it single-handed, or single-winged you might say if you wanted to speak very correctly."

"Please, Christopher, if he is what I think," began Willy Nilly, "you need other Crows to help you."

"Nonsense," said Christopher, "I'll be all right."

Suddenly Christopher's keen ears heard a sound in the distance.

"There he is!" Christopher cawed. "I just heard him speak. Please let me out again, Willy Nilly. Open the door and let me see what is outside."

Oh, how they all admired Christopher's bravery, but Willy Nilly was afraid that Christopher might have trouble by himself.

"Caw, caw," shouted Christopher, as he got outside, "the battle has as good as begun!"

Monday—"The Battle"

Talks to Parents

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

"I got it first! It's mine!" "No it's mine!"

Perhaps the human race can be trained to communism, but to the average parent of small children a future where mine and thine does not enter the question, seems incredible. Half the nursery problems center about disputed ownership of what is often the merest trifle which neither child either needs or desires until the other one has it.

One mother settled every quarrel of this kind by confiscating the object of the altercation. The children, after a few such experiences, learned either to argue noisily or not to argue at all. After all, to fight silently is a good deal of a strain, and few children will have the strength of mind and persistence to do it.

On the whole, this system of removing the cause of the disagreement savors of the wisdom of Solomon. It settles the matter automatically at the time, and discourages further repetition of the offense.

As a general thing, the adult who tries to be judicial in his decisions and do the fair thing by both sides finds himself entangled in a mass of complications.

By the time he had unraveled the web he would probably find that the children had lost interest and were eager to go on to some other game, and he would be left holding a worthless bag.

Often these nursery squabbles are merely a means of letting off steam or stirring excitement. They generally occur after a long day of enforced seclusion or when interest in play is waning. Children who are absorbed in what they are doing rarely fight, for they realize the danger and interruption that are bound to ensue.

TRINITY LUTHERAN AID ELECTS OFFICERS

At the meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the following officers were re-elected: President, Mrs. Louise Pretsch; vice president, Mrs. Mathilda Ellsworth; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Otto; financial secretary, Mrs. Emma Lindhurst; German secretary, Mrs. Minnie Baer; treasurer, Miss Augusta Bug.

The president reminded all members of the German supper to be held on Shrove Tuesday evening from 5 o'clock until all have been served, and solicited their united cooperation. With this supper a Spider Web would again be set up with a prize for every one entering the web. A small extra charge would be asked for the Web.

MENTAL CLINIC HERE AT K. OF C. BUILDING

On Friday, February 15, a mental clinic will be held at the Knights of Columbus Building, corner of Broadway and Andrew street, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

All patients on parole from the Middletown State Homeopathic Hospital are requested to report to this clinic.

Free consultation and advice will be given to any one who desires to talk with the physician about his own mental condition or that of a relative or friend.

Frank G. Jordan, California's secretary of state, is beginning his twenty-fifth year in office.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Sunday Tea Menu (Serving Eight)

The Menu
 Ham Salad Leaf
 Roasted Chicken
 Creamed Potatoes
 Apple Pie
 Sliced Soda Cakes
 Sliced Soda Cakes

Ham Salad Leaf

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
 1 cup boiling water
 1/2 cup chopped water
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FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

Fluttery Frocks A Sheer Delight At Mid-Season



Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild.

The bridesmaid's gown illustrated is a frothy type developed in ruff and white starched net, and posed over a ruff foundation. The crisp ruffles that animate the lower section of the skirt are repeated at the shoulders, forming caplike sleeves. This is the type of dress that is suggested for dining and dancing as well.

The bride wears a white satin gown, the sleeves long, with fullness between wrist and elbow. The high built-up skirt that molds the waistline and diaphragm and the deep flounce with trailing train are important features.

The Traveler Follows a Straight Line



Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild.

A white linen Ascot embroidered in the light red of the basket-weave monotone woolen fills in the neckline of the fingertip length jacket of the suit at the left.

The three-piece suit at the right is made in the same fabric, in beige color, with brown wooden buttons elaborating the vest-blouse. The topcoat follows the loose long lines that are expected to be important when spring comes.

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Agnes, in a large new collection, continues to sponsor the Napoleon and Harlequin silhouettes.

A group of Madame Marcelline's bonnets appear also, these tied under the chin.

Everything in this showing features off-the-face lines.

Mantequins wear tulle scarves and gloves to match hats, while with a satin toque are worn black milanese gloves with red insets stimulating suggestively.

In their switch from "important looking" hats which were not young, the Paris milliners have wholeheartedly adopted the forehead-revealing silhouette which is definitely youthful. Even so conservative a house as Rebour, has decided to join the ranks and develop a spring collection, which emphasizes a flattering and youthful hat.

An interesting hat in the collection of Blanche et Simone of Paris is in stitched blue crepe de chine banded with a ribbon blocked in three different color sections. At back this ribbon knots under the chin and ties around the neck in a bow at front making a gay scarf.

Metal wire tinted so that it seems to reflect moonlight is used by Madame Le Monnier for a series of diadems just completed for the winter festivities and significant of the immense proportions this vague for evening coiffures has attained. In particular a greenish tint on the metal is effective. The wires are worked in various coils and bands, sometimes tipped with metal balls, sometimes spiraled around a crescent shape, padded diadem of metal flame.

For a gala in Brussels, Antwerp has recently completed diadems made of little pieces of mirror put together, and also of balls of colored crystal. For his Parisian trade, this coiffeur reports he is continuing to endorse diadems and garlands made of hair sheathed into the forms of leaves and flowers and birds, believing this is a form of headgear which cannot be easily imitated.

Boiling Point of Water

The boiling point of water depends on atmospheric pressure as well as temperature. At sea level with a mean atmospheric pressure it is 212 degrees Fahrenheit but it decreases or increases one degree with each 500 feet altitude. Hence at 535 feet above sea level water would boil at 211 and at the same distance below sea level it would require 213 degrees of heat to bring water to a boil.

Knocks in the Want-Ads

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Brushville Constable (to Brushville citizen, who had been knocked down by a passing motorist)—You didn't notice his number did you? And could you swear to the man?

Brushville Citizen—I did swear at him but I do not think he heard me.

The following is from a newspaper reaching our desk: "The car left the highway, went down an embankment and landed in the river where it turned turtle." Appropriate, to say the least, say we.

Moos—Ye' car sho' do shake a lot tonight.

Rastus—Man, it am only quiverin' now. Jus' wait'll we pass de graveyard.

The only "Arms Conference" the younger generation is troubled about is that staged in the rumble seat of a Silver.

While it takes something like fifteen hundred nuts to hold an automobile together it requires only one to scatter it all over somebody's front porch and yard.

First Motor Cop—Did you get that fellow's number?

Second Motor Cop—No, he was too fast for me. That was a mighty pretty girl he had in the back seat, wasn't it?

First Motor Cop—It sure was.

Tough Luck

"It's tough to be doggone home," wailed Poor Jane, a maiden all forlorn. "No sheik, o'er stops before your house And for you madly blows his horn."

She was buying her first car. The salesman was trying to make everything perfectly clear to her non-mechanical mind.

She—Yes, I think I understand what the carburetor is for, and the differential and the transmission and all those other things you have explained to me. Now please show me the depreciation. All my friends who have cars tell me that depreciation on the average car is terrible.

Salesman (sneaking for air a couple of times, then recovering his poise in a masterly effort)—Madam, there is no depreciation on our car. Realizing the vast amount of worry and expense entailed by this troublesome feature, by an ingenious application of the latest principles of automotive science our engineers have eliminated it entirely. Other car builders will eventually follow suit, no doubt, just as soon as they can make the necessary changes in design and machinery. In the meantime, as always, we lead, others follow.

On the highway if you meet a car with a man at the wheel with a bottle in one hand and the cork in the other, or a woman at the wheel with a lipstick in one hand and a cigarette in the other, you had better look out, for it is likely to be the "end of a perfect day."

You can tell you are approaching a college town by the increased number of pointing thumbs.

Many a man who owns a Lincoln (not adv.) envies the high school kids the fun they have in their diver that has gone collegiate.

Spare Parts.... You can tell quality folks. They make the chauffeur get out to buy the hot dogs.... Fast driving at least keeps you from being late for your engagement with the coroner.... Nothing makes a veterinarian sorer than to take his car to a mechanic.... The crying need today is for fewer one-way streets, and more one-girl boys.... If time is really money, the hitch-hiker should be pretty well fixed.... Taxidermists and taxi drivers are different in that their skin different kinds of animals.... The one-eyed auto continues to get by but at some discomfort to the other fellow.... Everything is all right as long as we are able to ride out the depression on pneumatic tires.... Our idea of a real traffic jam is when two trucks loaded with jelly meet head on on the highway.... In spite of the depression the signs in front of tourists' homes impress one there is a large crop of chicken dinners.... The doc has his day, the cat his night, and the road hog has all Sunday afternoon.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.)

Feeling the Judge

"De trouble 'bout lettin' a bad citizen off easy," said Uncle Eben. "Is dat he don't appreciate mercy but simply takes personal credit for bein' smart enough to fool de Judge."



Puffy, and Simpo, his newly made friend. Are racing for life. Can this be the end?

It doesn't seem fair. With a leap and a bound Their assistant's upon them. Now he covers ground!

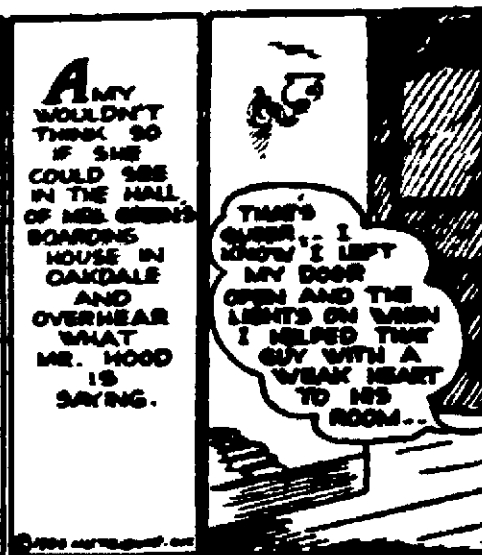
CAS BUCHER—Womanly Intuition.



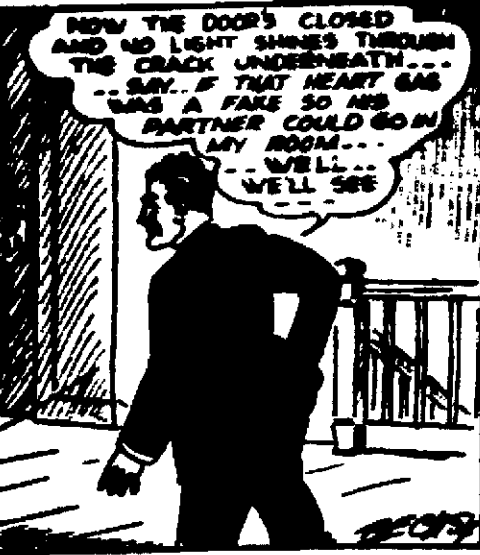
"I FEEL SO NERVOUS TONIGHT! EVERY LITTLE THING MAKES ME JUMP... I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT... I CAN'T HOLD MY MIND ON WHAT I'M READING FOR FIVE MINUTES... I'M POSITIVELY NERVOUS..."



"BARBARA IS SLEEPING SLOWLY... THERE'S NO REASON TO WORRY ABOUT HER... IT MUST BE HERA. I WISH HE HADN'T COME WITH THAT DETECTIVE TROOP THAT HE DID BRING... TO BE CAREFUL I GUESS I'M JUST SHY."



"A FEW WOULDNT THINK SO IF SHE COULD SEE IN THE HALL OF HER OWN HOUSE IN OAKDALE AND OVERHEAR WHAT MR. MOOD IS SAYING."



"NOW THE DOOR'S CLOSED AND NO LIGHT SHINES THROUGH THE CRACK UNDERNEATH... THE SAY, IF THAT HEARTY GUY WERE SO CLOSE TO MY ROOM... WE'LL SEE."

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

In recess.

Appropriations committee considers funds for relief and CWA.

Banking committee discusses bills to guarantee home loan bonds' principal.

House

In recess.

Military committee considers army airplane program.

When Fascist Was Born

Fascist is the name given to the members of a movement formed in Italy in 1920 to effect the work of the "reds" and radicals in that country who had become powerful during the World war. The Fascist, headed by Benito Mussolini, seized control of the Italian government on October 29, 1922, and affirmed their allegiance to the king. Mussolini's government became that of a dictator, supported by the king. The emblem of the Fascist, originated in the word fasces, which was a bundle of rods, containing an ax, carried by the victors before the magistrates of ancient Rome as a symbol of authority.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Peter W. Goebel

Charles, N. M.—Peter W. Goebel, 78, retired Kansas City banker, who was president of the American Bankers' Association in 1917.

Point Barrow in Arctic Circle

Point Barrow, the northernmost tip of Alaska, is well within the Arctic circle. Iceland is just south of this line.

First Use of Envelopes

It has not been established definitely by whom and when envelopes were invented, but they seem to have been used first in France, possibly as early as the middle of the fourteenth century, though in limited quantities. They were not in general use in any country prior to 1500-1550, when they became common in England. Until about 1845 nearly all letters were folded, in this country, so that an unwritten portion came on the outside for the address, though even then there was a certain demand made for envelopes, all of which were made by hand. Gradually the use of envelopes spread and by 1850 all letters were inclosed.

Fish in Deep Sea

Biologists have been puzzled by the fact that some of the fish that live at great depths where no light penetrates retain their eyes. Investigations have shown that in most instances creatures lose the use of organs that are no longer employed, and the organs themselves tend to disappear through long periods of evolution. It was found, however, that most of the monstrous creatures living at great depths in the sea produce light of their own. In some cases these lights are phosphorescent and in others they are produced by luminous spots on the body. The scientists assume that these fish, which are carnivorous, use these lights in hunting their prey.

Love Birds Small Furrows

Love birds are small parrots that show great affection for their mates, especially those of the genus Agapornis, inhabiting Africa, and Patagonia of South America. They are usually mostly green or delicate gray, often marked with red and blue. Many are kept as cage birds. If one dies its mate sometimes pines away.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of HON. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Julia Overton, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned Bridget Doyle, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at 529 Delaware Ave. in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 5th day of April, 1934.

Dated, September 30th, 1933.

BRIDGET DOYLE, Executrix.

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR., Attorney, 20 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Navigable Canals in U. S.

There are about 2,500 miles of navigable canals in the United States.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Uptown Bus Terminal, Van Rensselaer Hotel, corner of Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnson's Drug Store, 31 East Street.

Kingston to Woodstock Bus Line

Leave Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45, 10:45 a. m.; 2:55, 4:15, 5:15 p. m. Leave Kingston Hotel: 9:00, 11:00 a. m.; 2:15, 4:20 and 5:15 p. m. Leave Woodstock daily except Sunday: 7:45, 11:00 a. m.; 1:00, 4:15 p. m. All buses will run to Willow with through connections.

Sundays leave Kingston Hotel, 11:00 a. m.; 1:20 and 5:50 p. m.

Sundays leave Woodstock, 10 a. m. and 4:50 p. m.

River-Hill-Kingston Bus

(Single Bus Line, Inc.)

Leave Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:05, 9:15, 11:25 a. m.; 1:45, 3:55, 5:15 p. m. Sundays 10:05 a. m.

Leave Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m. Leave Kingston Central Terminal week days: 9:15 a. m.; 9:15 p. m.; 7:15 p. m. Sundays 9:15 p. m.

Leave Van Rensselaer Hotel week days: 9:30 a. m.; 3:30, 5:30 p. m.; Sundays 3:30 p. m.

7:15 p. m. bus waits for New York train.

Leave Kingston for Kripplens 5:30 except on Saturday—3:30 p. m. on Saturday.

10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains and buses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany.

11:45 a. m. trip connects with both north and south bound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.

Cross Lake-Kingston Bus Line

Dupe & Bailey, Proprietors

Leave Cross Lake: 6:30, 7:45, 10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 3:45, 4:45 p. m.; 10:15, 11:15, 12:15 p. m.; 1:15, 3:45, 4:45 p. m.; 10:15, 11:15, 12:15 p. m.

Leave Kingston: 6:30 p. m.; Leave Van Rensselaer Hotel: 10:15 p. m. Buses to New York all connections.

Connect with buses for New York City.

Connect with trains and buses for New York City.

Leave Van Rensselaer Hotel:

8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:55, 4:30, 5:45 p. m.; Kingston Central Terminal: 8:50, 11:50 a. m.; 2:50, 4:35, 5:50 p. m.; Downtown Terminal: 9:00, 12:00 a. m.; 3:00, 4:45, 6:00 p. m.

White Star Bus Line

Kingston to Roundville

Leave Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:30, 9:15, 11:55 a. m.; 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:25, 3:45, 5:30 p. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, 9:15, 11:10 a. m.

Buses do not leave Van Rensselaer Hotel on Sunday.

Week days only.

Leave Tillson daily except Sunday: 6:30, 7:20, 10:00 a. m.; 3:15 p. m. Daily 11:20 a. m.; 9:1, 4:40 p. m. Sunday only: 7:10 a. m.

Leave Roundville daily except Sunday: 6:30, 7:20, 10:00 a. m.; 3:15 p. m. Daily 11:20 a. m.; 9:10, 4:40 p. m. Sunday only: 5:10, 10:10 a. m.

Does not go to Van Rensselaer Hotel on Sunday.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

Merrifield Bros.

Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill

Leave Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m.; 11:50, 3:30, 4:15 p. m.

Leave Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m.; 2:00, 4:25, 4:50 p. m. Sundays: 4:15 and 3:20 p. m.

Leave Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m.; 11:50, 3:30 p. m. Sunday: 9:30 a. m.; 7:15 p. m.

*Trips marked like this connect with Onondaga bus at Margaretville and bus for Delhi.

Bus leaving Kingston at 3:25 p. m. runs to Delhi for 9:30 a. m. at West Seneca and Lakesville only.

*Trips marked Sunday Only also runs on holidays.

Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:30 a. m. 2:30 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. connects with train and bus at Kingston for New York City.

Buses make connections with D. & N. trains and Delhi bus at Arkville.

Buses run west side of reservoir Saturdays and holidays.

High Falls-Kingston

(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leave Kingston Central Terminal: 7:05, 9:15, 11:25 a. m.; 1:45, 3:55, 5:15 p. m. Leave Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m. Leave Kingston Central Terminal week days: 9:15 a. m.; 9:15 p. m.; 7:15 p. m. Sundays 9:15 p. m.

Leave Van Rensselaer Hotel week days: 9:30 a. m.; 3:30, 5:30 p. m.; Sundays 3:30 p. m.

7:15 p. m. bus waits for New York train.

Leave Kingston for Kripplens 5:30 except on Saturday—3:30 p. m. on Saturday.

10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains and buses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany.

11:45 a. m. trip connects with both north and south bound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.

ARROW BUS LINE

Van Gonic Bros., Prop.

New Falls to Kingston

Ex.	Sun.	Daily	Sat.	School	Ex.	Sun.
Leave New Falls	7:20	7:20	8:00	12:10	1:10	3:20
Kingston to New Falls						
Ex.	Sun.	Daily	Ex.	Sun.	Daily	Ex.
Sun.			Sun.			Sun.
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
7:20	8:00	12:10	1:10	3:20	4:20	5:10

Kingston to New Falls

Ex.	Sun.	Daily	Ex.	Sun.	Daily	Ex.	Sun.
Sun.			Sun.			Sun.	
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
7:20	8:00	12:10	1:10	3:20	4:20	5:10	6:00

Buses do not leave Van Rensselaer Hotel on Sunday.

Leave Kingston for Kripplens 5:30 except on Saturday—3:30 p. m. on Saturday.

10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains and buses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany.

11:45 a. m. trip connects with both north and south bound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.

THAT is the average reduction proposed in the cost of GAS used for automatic home-heating, effective March 1, subject to the approval of the State Public Service Commission.

Now, even modest homes may enjoy the supreme convenience of completely automatic home heating, with no furnace tending and no ordering or storing of fuel.

If you are tired of feeding an old-fashioned furnace, why not at least let us prepare for you an accurate estimate of the cost for automatic gas heating in your home. No need to wait until summer. The simple equipment can be installed in half a day, to give you freedom for the rest of the current heating season.

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.

Money Received Here For School Districts

A check was received at the treasurer's office on Friday covering the amounts due the various school districts of Ulster county for the first payment of public school money. As soon as the application has been made checks will be sent to the different districts, probably the first of the week. The city of Kingston and Saugerties village district have already received their allotment.

First School for Blind

Was Started in France

The first school for the blind was established in Paris in 1785. Others followed in several European cities, but none in America for more than forty years, according to the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The first in this country was founded at Boston through the efforts of Dr. John D. Fisher, a young physician who had visited the French school. It was incorporated by act of the legislature on March 2, 1829, as the New England Asylum for the Blind.

The state granted it aid from the beginning, and active work was begun in 1831. Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe was chosen director, and under his supervision the institution soon surpassed all those in Europe.

Col. Thomas H. Perkins had given his mansion in Pearl street, Boston, for the use of the asylum, which was named in his honor as the Perkins Institute and Massachusetts Asylum (now school) for the Blind.

A printing press was started, and many improvements were made in the apparatus for the education of the blind. Exhibitions of the pupils were given before legislatures and educators to encourage them to make provision for the blind of their own states. Instructors trained in the methods of the Perkins institution carried Doctor Howe's principles into new fields, so that his contribution now can hardly be estimated.

Among the names of famous pupils of the Perkins institution are those of Laura Dewey Bridgman, Oliver Caswell and Helen Keller.

President Harrison Was

Eager Student of Bible

"Tippecanoe" Harrison never united with any church, but his predilections were for the Episcopal church. When he became President he bought a Bible and a prayer book, and these were used at his funeral by the rector of St. John's Episcopal church, says the Washington Post. Concerning his religious faith the National Intelligencer said, two days after his death:

"It is known that for many years past, General Harrison had become more and more impressed with religious feelings, always treating serious things seriously, and showing himself mindful of his future accountability. A member of his family has stated that for many months past, he had never omitted the reading of the Scriptures every night before retiring to rest, however harassed by company, or worn down by fatigue. On Monday, the third day of his indisposition, and before he felt himself in any particular danger, he declared to those around him that he had long been deeply impressed with the truths of the Christian religion, and regretted that he had not connected himself with the church as a communicant."

Caught Knapping

Odd that the natives of West Africa and the East Indies should have to rely upon the small Suffolk towns of Brandon to supply them with flints for their old-fashioned rifles. But Brandon is the only place in the world where flint-knapping is still carried on. The six knappers, only remaining representatives of the craft, can be seen at work in little wooden sheds, probably on the same spot where thousands of years ago Ancient Britons knapped the flints into flint stones, arrow, spear, and ax heads. Flint-knapping entails three distinct processes. First the rough flint, as dug from nearby pits, are quarried; next they are flaked into thin strips and then cut into the desired shape. The flints are knapped into four sizes for fitting into the locks of muskets, carbines, horse pistols, and pocket pistols. They are shipped in barrels of 3,000.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Battle of Jutland

In the Battle of Jutland in the World war the British fleet consisted of 27 capital ships, eight armored cruisers, 26 light cruisers and 90 torpedo boats and destroyers. The German fleet consisted of 27 capital ships, 11 light cruisers, 36 torpedo boats and destroyers. The British lost three battle cruisers, three cruisers and eight torpedo boats. Germany lost one battle cruiser, one light cruiser, four light cruisers and five torpedo boats.

DINING, DANCING

Saturday and Sunday

FEATURING

RAIS LANSFARE

AND HIS

Novelty Singing Orchestra

KATRINE INN

LAKE KATRINE, N. Y.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—With the gold rush from Europe to America apparently gaining momentum, stocks today turned up vigorously and more than regained their declines of the previous session. Rail and merchandising issues and specialties were in demand and advances of 1 to 2 or more points predominated. The close was firm. Transfers approximated 2,150,000 shares.

The dollar was an erratic mover in foreign exchange markets, dropping more than 6 cents at one time in terms of sterling, then recovering a portion of the loss. French francs also moved up with the pound and other European currencies followed suit.

Equities received their first encouragement from gains in several days. Wheat came back more than a cent a bushel before noon. Cotton was again moderately higher and other commodities displayed a steadier tone than recently.

Rail equipment stocks were given a play. American Locomotive advancing nearly 3 points while Baldwin Locomotive and American Car & Foundry were up 1 to 2. The more active carrier gainers of 1 to 2 included Union Pacific, N. Y. Central, Baltimore & Ohio, and Santa Fe. Among others up as much were U. S. Steel, DuPont, Chrysler, Case, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Auburn, Allied Chemical, Loew's, U. S. Pipe & Foundry, American Rolling Mill, American Commercial Alcohol and International Harvester. American Telephone was about unchanged and the aircrafts were still in supply.

The bond market continued to attract both speculative and investment interest and many loans moved up to their highest levels in the past two years or more. Trading here was unusually active for a brief Saturday session.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 252 Wall street.

Team Quotations.

Allegheny Corp.	47 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	30 3/4
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	154 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	22 1/2
American Can Co.	101
American Car Foundry	31 1/4
American & Foreign Power	11 1/2
American Locomotive	86
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	45
American Sugar Refining Co.	60 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	120 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	81 1/2
American Radiator	17 1/2
Atchafalpa Copper	17 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	72 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	17
Asbury Auto	54 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	15
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	33 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	47 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	17 1/2
Burgess Adding Machine Co.	19
Canadian Pacific Ry.	16 1/2
Case, J. I.	82 1/2
Cerro de Pasos Copper	35 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	45 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	15 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	15 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	89
Coca Cola	69
Columbia Gas & Electric	16 1/2
Commercial Solvents	34 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	25
Consolidated Gas	44 1/2
Consolidated Oil	13 1/2
Continental Oil	20 1/2
Continental Can Co.	77 1/2
Corn Products	80 1/2
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	71 1/2
Electric Power & Light	74 1/2
E. I. DuPont	102 1/2
Erie Railroad	24
Freeport Texas Co.	46
General Electric Co.	21
General Motors	41 1/2
General Foods Corp.	38
Gold Dust Corp.	21 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	16 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	31 1/2
Great Northern Ore	18 1/2
Houston Oil	28 1/2
Hudson Motors	23 1/2
International Harvester Co.	45 1/2
International Nickel	22 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	17
John-Manville & Co.	64 1/2
Kelvinator Corp.	18
Kennecott Copper	22 1/2
Kroger (S. S.)	21 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	20 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	84
Loews, Inc.	34 1/2
Mac Trucks, Inc.	34 1/2
McKesson-Tim Plate	85 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	18 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	32 1/2
Nash Motors	31 1/2
National Power & Light	12 1/2
National Bleach	41
New York Central R. R.	43
N. Y. N. Haven & Hart, R. R.	27 1/2
North American Co.	20 1/2
North Pacific Co.	34 1/2
Packard Motors	5
Pacific Gas & Elec.	20
Pennsylvania R. R.	65 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	18 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	42 1/2
Palmer Co.	37 1/2
Railroad Corp. of America	8 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	21 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	42 1/2
Royal Dutch	38
Sears Roebuck & Co.	48 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	32 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	24 1/2
Standard Oil & Electric	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Cal.	62
Standard Oil of N. J.	46
Standardizer Corp.	7
Suway-Tecum Corp.	18 1/2
Texas Corp.	26 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34 1/2
Timberland R. R. Co.	38 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	131
United Gas Improvement	15 1/2
United Corp.	7 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	29
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	61 1/2
U. S. Rubber Corp.	19 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	67 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	42 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	45
Westworth Co., (F. W.)	32
Yellow Truck & Coach	26

What's Doing in the Fabric Realm

By CHERRIE NICHOLAS



IN EVOLVING wardrobes which must prove 100 per cent efficient in meeting the demands of the present autumn and coming winter sports and social seasons, designers are playing up fabrics with more than usual zest.

More and more are we brought to realize that there is a fabric for every occasion, and for every occasion there is a fabric. Present couturier displays are a real schooling in this respect, since they so unmistakably classify materials as to their intent.

An especially intriguing display is being made this season of handsome woollens and sturdy novelty weaves which tell you at a glance that they are essentially for sports and practical town and country wear. In this class a spectacular showing of plaids indicates that they will animate many a grandstand assemblage during the coming weeks. A costume which tapers in admirably to a colorful autumn picture is shown in the group illustrated. It includes a skirt with matching belt and tie of brown and beige woolen plaid. The jacket of brown ribbed velvet tops a blouse of beige silk.

This idea of combining several weaves as instanced in this ensemble of plaid woollen, ribbed velvet and rough crepe silk is significant in that it is a gesture among designers which offers fascinating possibilities not only as to working several materials together, but the promise for alluring color schemes is limitless.

Perhaps you have heard that the smartest thing on the boards this season for practical daytime wear is a shirtwaist dress. These are being made up effectively of the new checked woollens. The model pictured is tailored of a dark green and beige check. Its perfectly tailored knap-pock pockets and its zipper fastening carry unmistakable style prestige.

As to more formal dress, the trend to elegance is reflected in the sumptuousness of the regal velvets, the sleek

satin, crisp taffetas, glittering metal cloths, the beautifully colorful laces and a host of other seductive weaves such as the world as we witnessed. Then there are the new bengalines and ottoman silks. Their revival is one of the outstanding events of the season. A party frock of white bengaline becomes a necessary luxury in the wardrobe of the woman who attends society doings.

It is understood that every replete wardrobe is to include at least one velvet dress. If only one, then let it be black with trimmings of white starched lace. The importance of velvet cannot be overstated. It is used for everything from hats and gloves to shoes and for autumn suits as well as afternoon and evening gowns and wraps. Plaid velvet is the latest sensation—perfectly stunning for the new tunic blouse! Plaid velvet suits are also chic.

Velvet evening ensembles are very smart. We are showing a most lovely velvet evening ensemble in the picture to the left. It is sapphire blue. With the jacket removed it is extremely décolleté. Fullest sleeves and ruff collar give the jacket distinction, also the fact that it has a slight train.

Competition for first honors between velvet and satin is keen. For immediate wear, suits and frocks of sleek satin are quite the thing. As an evening fabric, satin ranks high. The molded skirt with low fullness of the satin gown shown to the right, interprets the "very latest" in regard to this season's sponsored silhouette.

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NEW WAYS OF FUR

By CHERRIE NICHOLAS



Out-of-the-ordinary fur trimmings on cloth coats are giving us something new to think about this season. The model pictured is especially likable since it accords two outstanding trimming trends. The one is the fox jacket top which is carried out to a sleeve in this instance. The other is the fur epaulet effect which are so widely exploited as a means of arriving at the wide shoulder silhouette which fashion demands at present. The model pictured is of gray wool with fur of matching gray kidskin. With it is worn a peaked hat of black velvet, gray kid opera pumps with light gray banding, and black gloves and bag.

SUBDEB'S DRESSES

RIVAL BIG SISTER'S

Vibrant coats, suits and dresses have been made this season for the subdeb. With her shirtwaist dress, floor-length evening wrap, and "hostess" gown, she needn't take a back seat when big sister is around.

Evening wraps designed especially for her include a white bengaline mandarin coat with jade dragon buttons and a long, black velvet with white fur puffs on the upper part of the sleeves.

An unusual laced treatment marks the neck of a black silk frock. The lacing is spaced to give a shirred, soft drape to the neckline. Other dresses for the jeune fille are accented with ruffs and draped crew collars.

Her evening frocks comprise a velvet creation with flowers clustered at the throat, and one with white ribbed metal cloth top and black skirt.

Shoes Are Going Higher

and Higher Up the Instep

With shoes going higher and higher up the instep, the matter of trim fit has become a real problem. The whole beauty of this extreme type of shoe lies in the perfect molded look over the instep and around the ankle.

To meet this situation designers have resorted to various expedients. One exceedingly smart black suede shoe, perfectly plain and mounting well up on the ankle has narrow elastic insets on the side, after the manner of the old Congress gaiters. When the shoe is pulled on it fits like a glove and is exceedingly flattering to the foot.

The side-lacing oxford is another expedient which combines utility with chic.

Velvet Fancies

Velvet makes many fashionable fancies in the new winter mode. In plain, plaid, ribbed, crinkled and quilted weaves it adds a note of novelty and contrast to both daytime and evening costumes.

Local Death Record

George M. Oakley, formerly of the town of Olive, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Brown of Kerkhousen, Friday, February 2, aged 92 years. Funeral will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerkhousen, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Krumville cemetery.

Mrs. Carrie Emory, wife of Granville Emory, died at Binnewater on Friday. Besides her husband she is survived by three children: Mrs. Harry Dehn, Mrs. Joseph Quick and John Emory. Funeral services from the late home in Binnewater on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Rosendale Plains cemetery.

Mrs. Jennie Fries Teetsel, wife of DeWitt Teetsel, died at her residence, 120 Prospect street, this morning. Funeral and interment will be private. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so at the chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Sunday evening between 7 and 9 o'clock. Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mabel, wife of Charles Bostwick, of Walkill and Rachel Teetsel at home.

West Shokan, Feb. 3. The interment of Leola Oakley took place in the Krumville cemetery on Thursday. Mr. Oakley, who was well advanced in years and had no real home, had of late been staying with Ren Barley at Olive Bridge. Recently Mr. Oakley was found by neighbors lying in bed in a critical condition due in part to exposure, and it is said he may have sustained a slight stroke. He was removed by the town health authorities to the county house at New Paltz and died there. For several years Mr. Oakley had been receiving an old age pension. Services at the grave were conducted by the Rev. Thomas S. Hightower. Mr. Oakley at various times had made his home with the family of Arthur Trowbridge, and other families about the vicinity of South Olive. Mr. Oakley's wife has been dead for many years and he had no children or near relatives.

Mrs. Minnie C. von Beck, wife of Irving von Beck, of 105 Main street, died Friday night at 10 o'clock, following an illness of six months. Last Monday a cerebral hemorrhage paralyzed one side of her body. She recovered from this, but on Wednesday evening another stroke affected the other side and she did not regain consciousness. Mrs. von Beck was a daughter of John G. and Emma Freer and a descendant of Huguenot pioneers. For some years she was a member of the St. Henry Church, where she played the organ and sang in the choir. Of late she attended the Roudout Presbyterian Church of which she was a loyal member. Funeral services will be held at her late home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Besides her husband, Mrs. von Beck is survived by a niece, Margaret O. Curtiss, nee Freer, wife of Dr. Donald Curtiss of 241 Union street, Hackensack, N. J.

The funeral of James Boyd, Sr., who died at an early hour on Wednesday, following a long illness, was held from the late home, 79 Orchard street, this morning at 9:30 o'clock thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 o'clock a solemn Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. B. Conrad Roth, assisted by the Rev. William H. Kennedy as deacon, and the Rev. Daniel J. Fant, as sub-deacon. Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock St. Mary's Holy Name Society, of which deceased was a life member, led by their chaplain, the Rev. William H. Kennedy, visited the late home and recited the Rosary. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes from sorrowing relatives and friends together with numerous spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards which were placed near the casket. St. Mary's children's choir, augmented by the voice of Thomas Dolan, sang the responses during the Mass. At the offertory Mr. Dolan rendered "O Salutaris," and at the conclusion sang very feelingly "Ave Maria." The bearers were William Tierney, John Sangeline, William O'Reilly, James Darcy, Walter Van Steenburg and John Seppel. Interment was made in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. The Rev. Father Kennedy accompanied the large cortege and pronounced the final absolution at the grave as the body was laid to rest.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Feb. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Oakley spent Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley, of Stone Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilklow entertained his mother of Whitefield on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis were in Kingston on Sunday afternoon.

A few from this place visited Kingston on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Oakley and family spent Monday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lyons of Accord spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilklow.

Miss Evelyn E. Davis and Joseph Burgher of Monticahone called on relatives in Kingston on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Rufus Lyons spent a couple of days with her sister, Mrs. Peter L. Davis, and family.

HN. Run Driver.

Monday evening about 5:30 o'clock Alexander Clubb, an employee of the U. S. Lacey Certain Mills, was hit by an automobile at the corner of Foxhall avenue and Garden street. The driver did not stop. Mr. Clubb was taken to his home on lower Hackett avenue. X-rays will be taken of his injuries as soon as he is able to be removed to a hospital.

The City of Panama

The City of Panama is the capital of the republic of Panama and is entirely in Panamanian territory and under Panamanian jurisdiction. The Canal Zone, which is a United States military reservation, has its boundary drawn so as to exclude Panama City at the Pacific end of the canal and the City of Colon at the Atlantic end.

Here Is An Unusual Investment Opportunity

To secure preferred stock with a large dividend return. Safety is a certainty.

The discriminating, who seek an exceptional return on their money, will profit by the consideration of this offer.

There is No Obligation.

Details will be given by writing to:

Box 220, Uptown Freeman.

GOOD PINTARD'S TIME BLACK SWAN INN

RIFTON, N. Y.

TURKEY DINNER, 75c PER COUPLE

TONITE

GOOD MUSIC BY A GOOD HOT BAND

THE AMBASSADORS

About the Folks

Mrs. E. Tyack of Boston, Mass., has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tongue.

Mrs. C. W. Deyo of Poughkeepsie has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tongue.

The Conner ambulance on Friday moved Mrs. George L. Flemings from the Kingston Hospital to her home at 71 Marlina avenue.

Mrs. Nicholas Kadish was removed from 185 Wall street to the Benedictine Hospital in the ambulance on Friday evening.

Mary Grabler, who has been a patient at the Benedictine Hospital for two weeks, returned to her home, 57 Murray street, this afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Bonesteel of 61 Boulevard, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Kingston Hospital Monday, is nicely improving under the care of Dr. C. B. Van Gause.

Charles L. Marsh of southern Maryland is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Frank Thompson, of West Chestnut street. Mr. Marsh is 87 years old today, well and active. He recently returned from Bermuda.

Miss Betty Flemming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Flemming of West Chestnut street, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at the George Washington Hospital in Washington, D. C. Miss Flemming is a student at the George Washington College and was suddenly taken ill earlier in the week and forced to undergo an operation. Her parents are in Washington with her.

FLATBUSH HOME BUREAU

HELD BUSINESS MEETING.

The Flatbush Home Bureau held its business meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Kukuk, Flatbush, Thursday at 12:30 p. m. After the business meeting Mrs. Kukuk and Mrs. Saulpaugh gave the last lesson in attractive meals, making and cooking the meal in front of the members. There were ten present: Mrs. Kukuk, Mrs. F. Osterhoudt, Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Swart, Mrs. Decker and Mrs. Saulpaugh. After the meal was cooked it was served to the members in cafeteria style. All voted it well served and tasty. The meal consisted of major macaroni, scalloped pork and rice, cheese sticks and lemon delicious dessert.

ROCHESTER CENTER.

Rochester Center, Feb. 3. William Wood Harkins entertained over the week-end.

Mrs. Jacob Gray and sons, Richard and Norman, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Austin Quick.

Mrs. Della Carson and Mrs. Floyd Christy spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Christy last week.

Mrs. Julia Hornbeck of Lehigh called on her daughter, Mrs. Harold Keator, Tuesday.

Mrs. Floyd Christy called on Mrs. Austin Quick one day last week.

Frank Pratt returned to his work in Weehawken, N. J., Monday.

Mrs. Conner entertained relatives from Ellenville over the week-end.

Miss Edith Quick spent a few days with her sister of Lyonsville last week.

Friends and neighbors are sorry to hear that Joseph Eush is not getting along as well as could be expected and had to be removed to the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christy and family from Albany spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Christy.

Mrs. Harold Keator called on Mrs. Austin Quick Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Leon Griswold is spending an indefinite period with relatives in New York.

Chance at Accord.

The weekly Saturday night modern and old-fashioned dance will be held tonight at the I. O. O. F. Hall, Accord. Dancing will start at 8:30. Music will be furnished by the Philobeta orchestra.

Society Notes

Simmons-Quick

ELK'S PRE-LENTEN DANCE

MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12

OPEN HOUSE—ELKS AND FRIENDS.

A Limited Number of Reservations.

MAKE YOURS AT ONCE.

Phone 550.

Music by Zaccra
and His Original Entertainers.

\$2.00 a couple.

Only Newspaperwomen Can Crash First Lady's Press Conferences



There's an air of breezy informality when Washington newspaperwomen interview Mrs. Roosevelt in her weekly press conference. And from such a gathering as this comes material for many of the stories about the White House and its first lady. "Crash-crashers" aren't allowed, and you'll find the men reporters in the corridors worrying lest "the girls" score a scoop.

America's Possessions In Tropics Ready To Greet Nautical President



President Roosevelt's vacation cruises will be dwarfed by his projected 15,000-mile swing around the tropics on visits to Puerto Rico, Panama and Hawaii. Regaining the mainland at Los Angeles or San Francisco he would have an opportunity for a survey of recovery effects from the Pacific coast to Washington.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Age
2. Catch and deny
3. Niece
4. Nice cards to hold
5. Air comb
6. Sin
7. Volcanic matter
8. City in Turkey
9. Flat hawk
10. Aromatic beverage
11. Lowest deck of a battleship
12. Abstract expression
13. Negative prefix
14. Scenic
15. Dinner course
16. Hazardous
17. Abraham's birthplace
18. Feminine name
19. Put on
20. Diminutive ending
21. Warning signal
22. That for which a thing may be bought
23. Japanese coin
24. Philippine
25. Small pie
26. Chinese
27. Raid
28. Acknowledge
29. A new land
30. Lord; law
31. Grows old
32. Addition to a building
33. Single thing
34. Overhanging
35. Pouch
36. Articles of furniture
37. Containers
38. At or from a distance
39. Roman garment
40. Soil mineral
41. Dry
42. Insects
43. Timber tree
44. Broad open space
45. Note of the scale

DOWN

1. Where the sun rises
2. Old word for oat
3. Ancient race
4. Title of respect
5. Not far
6. 100 square meters of land
7. Flock of young birds
8. High mountain
9. Fondle
10. Uniform
11. Utters
12. Person or thing of no account
13. Sacrilegious
14. Parcel of ground
15. Wash lightly
16. Poor player
17. Before
18. Slang
19. Relatives
20. Word of consent
21. Perform
22. Has mercy on
23. Thrive; prefix
24. Recite in monotone
25. At or from a distance
26. Roman garment
27. Soil mineral
28. Dry
29. Insects
30. Timber tree
31. Broad open space
32. Note of the scale

CRIBS ADD CREPE
REDAN PERCEIVED
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TO EPI DRY ADEN
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IT WOBBLEONE NO
GET BLAME ELECT
WALK AND AGO
PRATE OTTER GUS
REDS ADE FIT NE
OLD END ATTRITE
PILASTERS EIDER
STEPS RAP SOARS

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

We now have old age pensions in 22 states.

There are four United States on the American continents.

The word "bicycle" was first used in a patent 64 years ago.

Sixty-five million persons in America have life insurance policies.

Hercules was the first wrestler to use the "airplane spin" although he didn't call it that.

Tuberculosis causes more deaths between the ages of fourteen and forty-five than any other disease.

While the average farmer gets about 40 bushels of oats to the acre, the world's record is 137 bushels an acre, and the average in Shagbush, Washington, is 107 bushels per acre.

The Appian Way, built by the Romans, was 16 feet wide with 2-foot curbs 15 inches high and had a pavement of solid stone and concrete masonry from 3 to 4 1/2 feet thick.

Roman highways, such as the Appian Way, built more than 2,000 years ago, if built today would cost six times as much as modern improved highways.

Damage exceeding \$2,400,000 was done to pasture and timber lands in Mississippi by forest fires last year.

J. C. Holt, state commissioner of agriculture, estimates.

Florence's Triumph

By IDA MELLOW

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WNE Service

FLORENCE had expected to have a wonderful time when she went to visit her aunt and cousins in New York. But somehow when she arrived things were not just what she had expected them to be.

Her cousins, Dolly and Joan, had changed, for one thing. They seemed to be so anxious all the time about their various social engagements. They were anxious, too, about Florence.

"You mustn't be too nice to Dick Thomas," they told her, the night after Dick had entertained them all at dinner and the theater. "He's nice enough, of course, but he hasn't any money, and it's useless to have a man like that hanging around all the time; it keeps other men away."

"But—he must have spent a good deal," ventured their cousin from the country.

"Probably you're right, Florence," Joan answered. "But it must have taken nearly every cent he earned last week to do it. Let's see—we'll have to have him here for dinner some time soon, to pay him back for last night; let's ask him the night Peggy Frances comes, and get rid of both of them at once."

Florence didn't like that way of doing things.

At her home in a sleepy little southern town you were friendly with people whether they had money or not.

Florence knew without being told that her cousins wanted to get married—and with them, getting married meant marrying a man who had money.

To Florence it seemed hideous, but Joan and Dolly and their mother seemed to think it was the only thing for a girl to do.

"You just have to have money," Joan told her once. "Without it life's just impossible."

One of the young men to whom Dolly was especially nice discovered that Florence was the daughter of the famous Samuel Darwin, and devoted himself to her after that. Her aunt told Florence that she ought to be delighted; that the young man was a great catch. Florence said nothing.

He gave a dinner for Florence a month after she arrived in New York, at a very smart new restaurant. It happened to be an evening when she was feeling especially homesick, when it seemed that she must pack her trunk to the morning and go straight back home. She was trying hard to pretend to enjoy herself, when, glancing up, she saw the face of the young man who was picking up the soiled dishes.

"Why—why?" she turned in her chair, but he had gone off to the kitchen, and the next course was being served. Florence was very quiet until it was over, and the young man appeared again. Then, as he removed her plate, she laid her hand on his arm.

"You're Billy James, aren't you?" she said, in her soft, southern drawl.

"Yes—I am," he said, and his voice had that same soft drawl in it.

"Florence?" exclaimed her aunt, from across the table. "That's the bus boy!"

"I don't care," Florence answered defiantly. "I used to know him down home—and—"

He had come back for more dishes, reluctantly. She motioned him to her side.

"Billy, what are you doing here? Won't you come to see me?" she asked. "I'd really like to see you. Please?"

"Why, Florence, I—I—"

"Florence?" her aunt exclaimed again, and the young man disappeared once more. He didn't come back again.

"I haven't seen him for ages; he ran away from home," she said. "And now maybe I won't see him again."

And suddenly the other diners in the smart restaurant were amazed to see a pretty young girl in a white and silver frock rise from her chair and hurry across the dining room, to the door of the kitchen—and rush straight through it, with the head waiter following.

"Billy!" she cried, as she caught up with him. "Why are you running away from me?"

"Because I'm a flat failure," he told her. "I said I'd come up here and make good, because I was sure I could sell that play I wrote down home. Well, I haven't sold it, and I had to earn a living somehow—you shouldn't have spoken to me."

"Don't be silly," Florence told him, catching hold of his arm with both hands. "I don't care what you're doing—I love you, and I always will!"

Florence's aunt scolded frantically, and tried to prevent the wedding which, nevertheless, took place the next morning. She stopped scolding only when Billy's play was accepted, a week later. Then she told her friends, as Florence had told everyone from the start, "Of course I knew that dear Billy would succeed."

And she took credit to herself for the very pretty romance that grew out of Florence's speaking to the bus boy.

Mound Builders a Fable
The Smithsonian Institution says that up to the present the Mound Builders have remained a mysterious people. They were supposedly Indians, but it has been impossible to establish any relationship between them and any tribe encountered in North America by the earliest white explorers. It has been impossible to establish what became of them.

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Steam Heated.
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STUYVESANT GARAGE
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SPECIAL SUNDAY

ROAST CHICKEN

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Marinated Potatoes

Fresh String Beans

Cabbage Salad

TEA

COFFEE

(Mrs. Maber's Home Cooking)

50c

12 TO 9 P. M.

Jewish Community Center Activities

Ladies Auxiliary—The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held on Monday, February 5.

Young People's League—The Y. P. L. met on Thursday, February 1. Final arrangements were made for the third annual dance to be held on February 13. There will be a floor show in addition to other features. Bernie Goldman is chairman of the decorations committee for the dance. Roger Baer and his Golden Rule Orchestra will furnish the music. Everything is being done to make this the most elaborate and successful of Y. P. L. dances.

On Sunday afternoon, February 4, there will be the usual bridge and tea of the Y. P. L.

C. C. Co-ed's, leader, Miss Anna Weisman—The regular meeting will be held Monday, February 5. Gym night for the Co-ed's is on Thursday, February 8.

C. I. G. leader, Miss Mildred Dean—The regular meeting will be held on Monday, February 5.

Y. L. leader, Rabbi Benjamin Brillant—The juniors meet on Wednesday and the intermediates and seniors on Saturday night. Juniors have Monday night for gym, intermediate boys have Tuesday night, and the intermediate girls have Wednesday night.

Boy Scouts, leader, Aaron Dornbusch—The regular meeting takes place on Monday, February 5. Gym night, Wednesday.

Girl Scouts, leader, Mrs. Lillian W. Klein—The regular meeting takes place on Thursday, February 8.

Study Groups and Classes
Monday, February 5—The Junior handicraft group meets.

Tuesday, February 6—Rabbi Herbert Bloom meets his class in "Jewish Contributions to Civilization," at 8:30.

Wednesday, February 7—The intermediate handicraft group meets.

Request Dinner Cards Return.
The Ladies' Auxiliary of Weisner House requests the members of the dinner and dance for February 6. The dinner and dance is free for all members and their friends.

Card Party at Fire Station.
There will be a card party held at the central fire station Wednesday evening, February 7. The patronage of the public is solicited. Games start at 8:30.

Negro of Fowl World
A breed known as the "Silky" is said to be the only negro of the fowl world. This breed used to be quite common in Java and in some parts of northern Asia. It has also been bred in South America. The commonest of these fowls with pigmented skin have soft white feathers, although they have been bred with black plumage.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York—In the matter of Elizabeth Hester, a bankrupt, New York, bankrupt, case No. 55544.

To the Creditors of said bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that the property of the bankrupt, consisting of groceries, provisions and fixtures used in her business, together with a parcel of real estate situated at Stone Ridge, New York, and more particularly described in a deed dated August 25, 1924, from Otto Elizabeth Hester, his wife, recorded in the County of Westchester, New York, in book of deeds No. 506 at page 251 of September 20, 1924, which real estate is subject to a mortgage in the sum of \$5520.12 will be sold under the direction of the trustee, Thomas J. Plunket, at public auction at the premises of said bankrupt at Stone Ridge, New York, on the 18th day of February, 1924, at 11 o'clock A. M.

Notice is further given that said real property is further subject to all liens and encumbrances thereon.

The trustee reserves the right to withdraw any of the said property from said sale unless it shall bring 75% of the appraised value.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., February 2nd, 1924.

WALTER J. MILLER
Referee in Bankruptcy

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York—In the matter of Morris Hester, a bankrupt, New York, bankrupt, case No. 55622.

To the Creditors of said bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that the above bankrupt has applied for a discharge from all his debts. Creditors and parties interested are ordered to attend before this court in the Post Office Building, Manhattan, New York, on the 7th day of March, 1924, at 10:30 A. M., to show cause why discharge should not be granted.

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Referee in Bankruptcy

Tonight!

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DANCING

at the

WHITE DUCK INN

46 GRAND ST.

MARVEN HORNBECK.

—FREE—

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MARVEN HORNBECK.

Kingston High Easily Defeats Liberty, 34-15

Friday night the basketball rivalry of Kingston High defeated Liberty to meet the basketball rivalry of Liberty High and returned the victory to Kingston, which had defeated Liberty in the first half of the 1933-34 season.

Kingston's Playing Superior
In this game Kingston demonstrated a brand of basketball that far outclassed Liberty's. Her passing was quick and accurate, as was her shooting. Liberty was most ineptly and was outclassed in every phase of the game.

Zeck and Dykes Star
Captain Johnny Zeck of the home team probably gave his best performance thus far in this game. His playing was the outstanding feature of the game, mainly because of his brilliant shooting, by which he collected 11 points. Andy Dykes, Kingston's brilliant guard, also played a fine game, and was honored by collecting eight points and stopping and blocking many attempted shots by Liberty.

Debrinsky Not in Lineup
Tony Debrinsky, variety left guard, was not in the lineup, being on the ineligible list because of too few practices and so was not in uniform. Jim O'Reilly filled his berth.

Next Saturday evening in the local high school gym the locals will meet Middletown High in a 1934 match. The main tilt will be provided by a game between the Jayvees and the Sioux Five and will be followed by dancing. The game this night will be played on Saturday evening instead of Friday because of the Senior play which comes on Friday, February 9.

The box score:

Kingston	FG.	F.P.	T.P.
Moore, rf.	2	0	4
Scherer, rf.	1	0	2
Zeck (Capt.), lf.	4	2	11
Linden, lf.	0	0	0
Evory, c.	1	1	2
McCholch, c.	1	0	2
Dykes, rf.	2	4	8
Baltz, rf.	0	0	0
O'Reilly, lg.	0	0	0
Deberth, lg.	0	0	0
Total	12	8	24

Liberty	FG.	F.P.	T.P.
Somerville, rf.	2	0	4
Loffel, rf.	1	0	2
L. Kelly, lf.	1	2	4
Coughlin, c.	1	0	2
T. Kelly, c.	1	0	2
Carrey, rf.	0	0	0
Wilson, lg.	0	0	0
Markowitz, lg.	0	1	1
Total	6	3	15

Score at end of first half: 17-4. Kingston leading. Fouls committed: Kingston 7; Liberty 13. Referee: Ochs. Timekeeper: B. Timney. Time of halves: 16 minutes.

Other DUSO games last night resulted as follows:

Port Jervis 25, Middletown 14. Newburgh 18, Ellenville 9.

The League Standing:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kingston	3	0	1.000
Port Jervis	3	0	1.000
Newburgh	3	1	.750
Ellenville	1	2	.333
Monticello	1	2	.333
Middletown	1	3	.250
Liberty	0	4	.000

K.H.S. Jayvees Defeat Intermediates 21-13

Friday afternoon in the high school gym, the Kingston High School Jayvees defeated the Jewish Community Center Intermediates by a 21-13 score.

Emil Bock and his brother, Charley, new additions to the team, led in the scoring with 8 and 5 apiece, while Present was highest for the Intermediates with 4 points. The final ended 7-4 with the Jayvees in front.

Next Saturday evening, the Jayvees will meet the Sioux Five of Port Jervis in the prelude to the Kingston-Middletown match.

Last night's scores:

K. H. S. Jayvees.

FG.	F.P.	T.P.
Emil Bock, rf.	2	8
Byrne, rf.	0	0
Ed Bock, lf.	0	0
Ed Bock, lf.	0	0
Schoonmaker, c.	1	5
Newkirk, c.	1	2
C. Debrinsky, rf.	0	0
Sussin, rf.	1	3
Hotaling, lg.	1	0
Total	5	21

Center Intermediates.

FG.	F.P.	T.P.
Spiegel, rf.	0	1
Kline, lf.	0	1
Singer, lf.	0	1
Bogch, lf.	1	0
Present, c.	2	4
Bell, rf.	0	2
Kalisch, lg.	1	0
Marone, lg.	0	0
Total	4	13

Score at end of first half: 7-4. Jayvees leading. Fouls committed: Jayvees 2; Intermediates 15. Referee: R. Fuller. Timekeeper: C. Meagher. Time of halves: 16 minutes.

CONNELLY EAGLES TAKE OVER THE SCOUT JUNIORS

At the Port Jervis Reformed Church Hall, Friday, the Port Jervis Scout Juniors defeated the Connelly Eagles by the score of 24-12. J. Maurer featuring as main scorer for the winners with 10 points. Individual tallies were: Eagles—J. Maurer 10, M. Noel 6, A. Aurlinger 5, B. Evans 2, Total 24. Scouts—W. Wadman 4, DeWitt 2, Walker 4, Schuman 2, Total 12. Score at half: time: Eagles 12, Scouts 2.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

Yale's reluctance to part with its threefolded policy of graduate coaching in football is understandable enough.

In the first place Yale produced the first great crop of football players in the country. Old Blue of the eighties and nineties were in great demand at the sport spread west and south. A Yale man coached the first team at Stanford. Alonzo Stagg, one of Yale's All-Americans, was the focal point of the game's midwest development.

If and when Old Eli got himself into a jam at New Haven, or too more than one beating in succession from Harvard, somebody blew the whistle and the bewhiskered Old Blue came collecting back to set things straight again. Camp, Heffelfinger, Brown, Shevlin, Hinkey, Rockwell, Coy and the rest were always available for emergencies, at such times as they were not head coaches themselves. A later era produced the Jones boys—T. A. D. and Howard Harding Jones.

So What Next?

But the Eli dynasty was fast falling off. Yale football stars were going into big business or professional pursuits in no way connected with sport. New coaching schools were rapidly growing up, anyway, with the Warner and Rockne labels. The demand for the Old Eli product diminished and finally disappeared.

T. A. D. Jones's successor, Marvin A. Stevens, was a football star at Wabash (Kan.) College before he joined the blue, won his letter and got his medical degree. The next choice was an even younger product, Reginald D. Root, with scant coaching experience outside of the job he had at the University of Meigs. So What Next? demanded the old grads, in crescendo and unison. "As this thing seems to have gone far enough, at Yale's expense, why not start all over again and hire a football coach?"

Only a Few Left.

Look over the coaching lists of the first class colleges and universities. You will find therein very few examples of the graduate system. There are some notable ones, including Notre Dame, Michigan, Harvard and West Point, but they have better or more specific reasons than Yale has now for sustaining the tradition. As for the rest, they are consistently showing less hesitation in the matter of going outside graduate ranks for head coaches. Dartmouth, by signing Army's Red Blaik to a two-year contract, is the latest to leave the graduate system overboard. Brown, Cornell and Columbia did it years ago. Pennsylvania broke with precedent when Harvey Harman, a Pittsburgh product, was made head coach. Although some of them prefer it, Big Ten schools are not sticklers on the subject. And as for most Southern, Mid-Western and Far Western colleges, they seem to prefer an outsider.

Among the better known coaches, there's Wallace Wade of Brown at Duke, Harry Mehre of Notre Dame at Georgia, Dan McGugin of Michigan at Vanderbilt, Dana Bible of Carson-Newman at Nebraska, Doc Spears of Dartmouth at Wisconsin, Clark Shaughnessy of Minnesota at Chicago, Howard Jones of Yale at Southern California, Tiny Thornhill of Pittsburgh at Stanford, Bill Ingram of Navy at California, Jimmy Phelan of Notre Dame at Washington.

West Hurley Quintet Downs the Callahans

Playing at Woodstock, Friday the West Hurley basketball team defeated Callahan's Wildcats, 20-13, as indicated by the following list of scores:

West Hurley	FG.	F.P.	T.P.
A. Barry, rf.	2	0	4
Nausbaum, lf.	5	1	13
Saxe, c.	2	0	4
King, rf.	0	1	1
O'Reilly, lg.	2	0	4
Vredenburg, rf.	2	0	4
Total	14	2	30

Callahan's Wildcats.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
ce. rf	1	0	2
ldt. lf	3	3	6
ce. c	1	2	4
ce. rg	1	0	2
an. lg	0	0	0
rg	0	1	1

Score at end of first half: 22-11. West Hurley leading. Fouls committed: West Hurley 15; Wildcats 9. Referee: Paul Joyce. Timekeeper: Harder Clayton. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

Highland Democrats At Rosendale Hall

Tonight on their own court, the Rosendale Firemen will try to avenge a recent defeat by trimming the Highland Democrats, one of the best basketball teams in southern Ulster and a quarter that bids fair to being among the first ranking ones for the championship of this region.

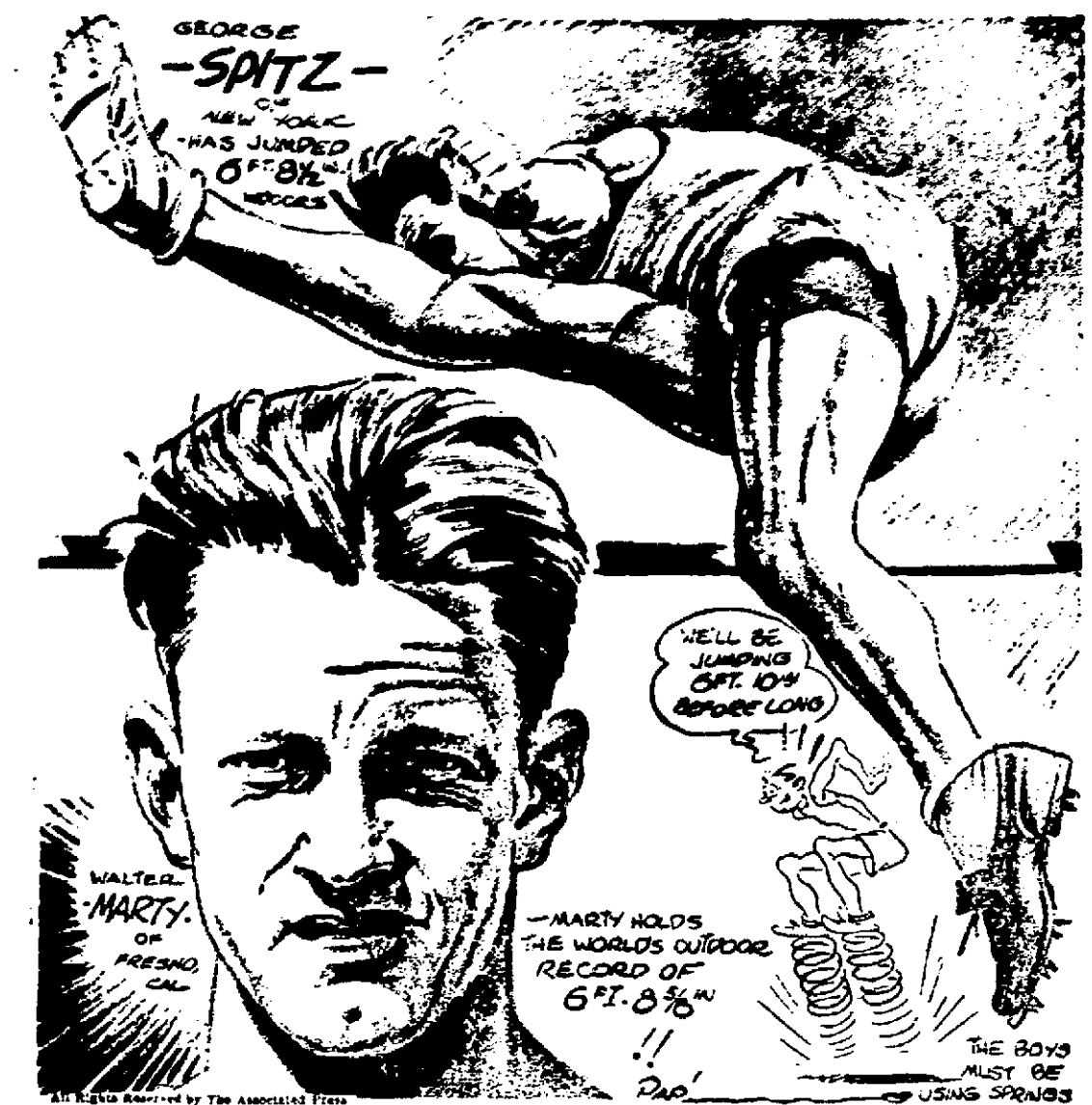
Kelder, Niles, Krom, Merritt, DeMa, Rask and Koye.

The Highland lineup—Hall, Marone, McAuley, Hrabeczek and Murphy.

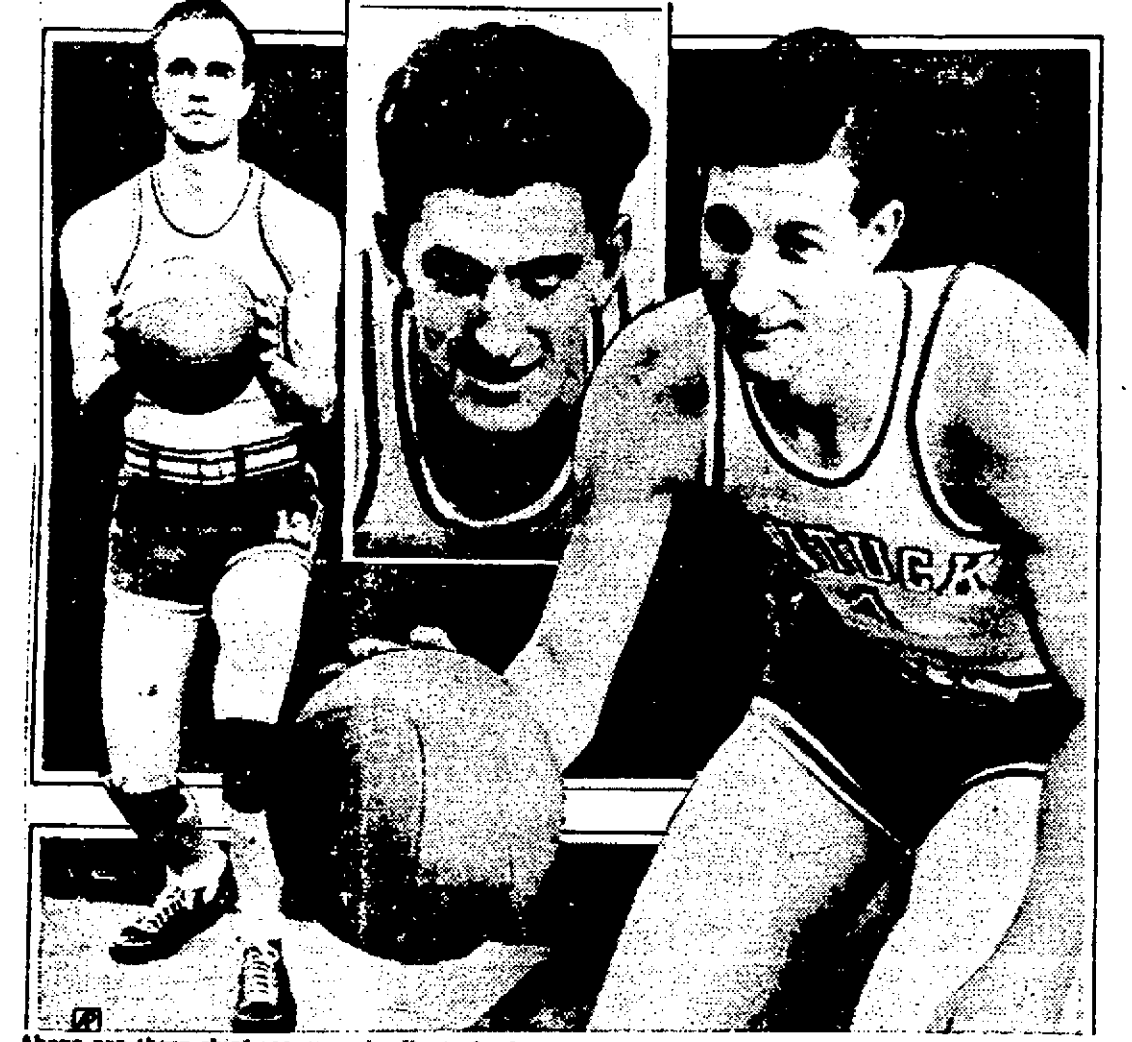
Starting time of the game is 8 o'clock. There will be a preliminary at 8, featuring the Rosendale Resales. Posing will follow the contest.

Going Up

—By Pap



'Kaintuck' Cagers Post .893 Record In 4 Campaigns Under Coach Rupp



Above are three chief reasons why Kentucky is sweeping aside all opposition in its rush for a second straight Southeastern conference basketball title. Left to right, they are Evans Settle, guard; Captain John DeMoloney, center; and Herbert Jerome, forward.

Quarter-Miler Sets Fast Pace In Classrooms



Jimmy Luvall of U. C. L. A., who ran the third fastest four meters in history, had summer, has an overall "pick-up" in his class work. He actually is a member of the Beta Kappa Honor Society. His coach expects him to crack the 100-meter record, perhaps this season.

Canzoneri Victor After Recount Order

New York, Feb. 2 (AP).—Tony Canzoneri had demonstrated his basic superiority over Cleto Locatelli for the second time in six weeks today, though it took a recount to get it into the record books.

A small crowd of 3,000 saw the former lightweight champion give Locatelli another fine going over in 12 rounds at Madison Square Garden last night, then listened in amazement when Joe Humphries announced the decision as a draw.

But it turned out to be all a big mistake in the scoring of the judges, Abe Goldberg and Leach Cross, the draw verdict was cancelled and Canzoneri given a well merited decision.

Both judges actually had voted for Canzoneri instead of splitting their ballots, but when the decision was put up to Referee Willie Lewis he called it a draw. While the crowd was roaring its disapproval, Boxing Commissioners Bill Brown and Gen. John J. Phelan investigated, discovered the mistake and the decision in Canzoneri's favor was announced.

Cross' score sheet credited Canzoneri with nine rounds, Locatelli with only three, which accurately represented the viewpoint of ring-side experts.

Goldberg voted 5-5-2, wrote "draw" but added "Canzoneri did superior work." Under commission rules that phrase constituted a decision for Canzoneri and the question never should have been referred to Lewis, whose ballot gave three rounds to each fighter and called six even.

Canzoneri won by a large margin, ring-siders thought, outslugging and outboxing the invader who holds the European lightweight title, and flooring him twice for "one-counts" in the second and third rounds. Locatelli gave another grand exhibition of courage but he was definitely beaten just the same.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Henry Rothier, Chicago, outpointed Jackie Purvis, Indianapolis, (10).

New York.—Tony Canzoneri, 133, New York, outpointed Cleto Locatelli, 136, Italy, (12); Peter Hayes, 125, Brooklyn, outpointed Pete Degrasse, 125½, Brooklyn, (8); Lou Salica, 118½, New York, outpointed Julie Katz, 125½, Brooklyn, (6).

Duluth.—Babe Daniels, 140, Minneapolis, outpointed Charles Crocker, 143, Iron Mountain, Mich., (6); Sammy Gallop, 145, Duluth, outpointed Ralph Leslie, 143, Eau Claire, Wis., (6); Jack Moore, 147, Proctor, outpointed Bud Jensen, 146, Grand Forks, (4); Dave Ostrov, 168, Duluth, knocked out Bill Cardan, 163, Eveleth, (2); Abbe Hoffer, 151, Grand Forks, outpointed Eddie Ruidle, 148, Proctor, (4).

Detroit.—Bobby Leitnam, 119½, Montreal, outpointed Ernie Maurer, 119½, Detroit, (10); George Van Der Heyden, 130, South Bend, stopped Tommy Potento, 128, Windsor, Ont., (4); Kayo Morgen, 122, Toledo, knocked out Sammy Jones, 123, Detroit, (3); Red Casson, 121, Detroit, outpointed Pee Wee Gale, 117, Three Rivers, Mich., (6); Jackie Sherman, 156, Detroit, outpointed George Sutka, 158, Wyandotte, (6).

Baltimore.—Frankie Petrolle, 147½, Schenectady, N. Y., outpointed Buster Brown, 142½, Baltimore, (10); K. O. Burns, 163, Baltimore, outpointed Joe Smallwood, 162, Wilmington, Del., (6); Joey Zoda, 135, Jersey City, outpointed Jimmy Trambler, 134, Baltimore, (6).

Worcester, Mass.—Jackie Davis, 137½, Cleveland, and Harry Devine, 138, Worcester, drew, (10).

Boston.—Al McCoy, 162, Waterville, Me., outpointed Salvatore "Red" Amfitio, New York, (10); Johnny Rossi, Worcester, stopped Hans Mueller, Germany, (2).

Hartington, Tex.—Perry Knowles, 130, St. Petersburg, Fla., knocked out Jimmy Arzella, 130½, San Antonio, (7).

San Diego.—Swede Berglund, 156½, San Diego, stopped Al Schaff, 151½, New York, (4).

Reno.—Tony Poloni, 178, Reno, outpointed Earl Wise, 178, Lindsay, Calif., (10); Tony Curro, 147, Los Angeles, knocked out Harry Turmain, 150, Wilmington, Calif., (3); Eddie Williams, 145, Denver, and Johnny Bassinelli, 145, Reno, drew, (6).

List of Comforter Contests Tonight

The three regular Saturday basketball contests will be on at Comforter Church Hall, Wynkoop Place, tonight as follows, featuring the Comforter Seniors against St. Mary's Big Five of Kingston:

Comforter Seniors vs. St. Mary's, 8 o'clock.

Comforter Girls vs. Morane, 8 o'clock.

Young Wittwicks vs. another junior team, 7 o'clock.

Manager Herb Myers of the Seniors has strengthened his team by the addition of three players—Paul Joyce, "Roof" Post and "Ad" Stumpf, all former Kingston High School men.

The Seniors will have Williams, Whitmore and Post ready to do guard duty; Joyce for center and Room, Stampf and Van Brumer for forwards.

Preparations have been made to handle a capacity crowd, because a record turnout of fans is expected to witness the tilt, especially the feature.

Senecas Soundly Trim Tannersville, 44-23

Another victory for the Senecas was recorded at Holy Cross Friday night when the Indians, led by Hank Krum, romped to a 44-23 decision over the Tannersville Fire. All of the scoring was done from the field, except two fouls made by the Senecas. Referee Joe Krum called only ten penalty shots during the whole game.

Chief scorer for the Senecas was Hank Krum, center, who tossed the ball through the hoop for 17 points. "Goggy" Royce, his teammate, made 12. For Tannersville, Honigbaum made 5.

The box score:

Senecas	FG.	F.P.	T.P.
Royce, rf.	6	0	12
Meysers, lf.	3	1	7
Krum, c.	8	1	17
Mellow, rf.	2	0	4
Neer, lg.	2	0	4
Total	21	2	44

Tannersville

FG.	F.P.	T.P.
McTague, rf.	1	6
Haines, lf.	2	0
Doyle, c.	2	0
Carr, c.	0	0
Bartly, rf.	1	0
Honigbaum, lg.	4	0
Total	10	6

Score at end of first half, Senecas 25, Tannersville 8. Fouls committed: Senecas 4, Tannersville 6. Referee: Blass.

Hockey, Skating Contests Sunday

Captain A. H. Richter of the Saugerties police department, whose favorite sport is ice hockey, will lead his team against the Newburgh Falcons on the ice field in the Esopus creek, off Saugerties, Sunday afternoon, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

Prior to the hockey game, there will be championship skating contests for seniors and juniors, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. All skaters in Ulster county are eligible to enter the competition.

According to interest shown in both the hockey and skating events, especially in the vicinity of Saugerties, there will be a nice crowd in attendance.

BILLIARDS

The city tournament match between Steve Kaslich and "Hot" Alcon was postponed Friday because Alcon was unable to appear. Sunday afternoon at Nick's Fred Playhaber will play Bob East.

Next week's schedule:

Monday.

John Mayone vs. Billy Hopper.

Tuesday.

Julius Teller vs. Kenneth Craig.

Wednesday.

Steve Kaslich vs. "Hot" Alcon.

Thursday.

Fred Planthaber vs. Palmer Bro.

Friday.

Bob East vs. Clifton Quick.

Sunday.

Stan Wojcio vs. "Hot" Alcon.

Basketball Results At West Park Court

At the West Park Community House recently the Mission Five West Park defeated the Highland Ramblers, 21-16, and the McGraw All Stars outshot the West Park Seniors, 37-29.

Individual scores:

Mission Five.

FG.	F.P.	T.P.
Churchill, rf.	1	0
Kuty, rf.	0	0
Lothhouse, lf.	2	2
Berg, c.	1	2
Bayerle, rf.	2	0
Bell, rf.	0	0
Kuty, rf.	0	1
Pearce, lg.	1	0
Total	8	5

Highland Ramblers.

FG.	F.P.	T.P.
S. Jones, rf.	0	2
John O'Brien, lf.	1	2
Joe Mazzetti, c.	2	2
Joe Marone, rf.	0	0
W. Kelley, lg.	1	0
Total	4	6

Score at end of first half: Mission Five, 7; Ramblers, 6. Fouls committed: Mission Five, 11; Ramblers, 7. Referee: Carl Weston. Timekeeper: G. Cooler.

West Park Seniors.

FG.	F.P.	T.P.
V. Terwilliger, rf.	1	1
G. Garibaldi, lf.	2	0
J. Land, c.	5	3
W. Bayerle, rf.	4	1
W. Churchill, lg.	0	0
Total	12	5

McGraw's All Star Five.

FG.	F.P.	T.P.
Lester, rf.	2	0
R. Room, lf.	5	1
P. Pampeneil, c.	1	2
C. Room, rf.	5	3
S. Marone, lg.	1	0
Total	15	7

Score end first half: Seniors, 16; McGraw's Five, 18. Fouls committed: Seniors, 12; McGraw's Five, 9. Referee: Carl Weston. Timekeeper: G. Cowley.

News will reduce their production of eggs and finally cease laying entirely unless they are supplied with fresh water.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1934

Sun rose, 7:13; set, 5:15.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 1 degree. The highest point reached up until noon today was 14 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, Feb. 3.—Forecast for New York: Fair tonight. Sunday increasing cloudiness, probably snow in north and west portions, not quite so cold in north and west portions warmer Sunday.

The wind, at Albany, at 4 a. m., was north, velocity 3 miles an hour.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Feb. 3.—Miss Della Wood has been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Wood.

Thursday noon the Ladies Aid entertained the 30 of the "Young Men's" Church in the basement of the Reformed Church. A royal good time was had by the members and they appreciated the arrival of the guests even when the snow was rapidly falling. A hearty dinner was served to the 36 present, who were seated at a long table placed between the windows. The children had a jolly time at an adjoining table. Games were enjoyed by all. The afternoon passed too rapidly.

Miss Dorothy Batchelder spent the recent week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Church.

Servants will be held at the usual time in both St. John's Church and the Reformed Church next Sunday. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Frank Dopew of New York city was here last Sunday, visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. Reuben Bower of Mamaroneck was also here during the week.

Miss Alice May, who has been spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam May, has returned to resume her studies at Fordham University. She was accompanied by her brother, Harry, who graduated from Kingston High School this term, and is planning to enter City College of New York to study for an optometrist.

Leslie Hoffman left the past week-end to accept a position as second cook at the Suburban Hotel in Summit, N. J.

Elwood Sherman of New York city recently visited at El-Cliff Cottage.

John Van Wageningen and son, Oscar of Lomontville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Moseley Hoffman Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. J. C. Agnew, all are sorry to hear, is very ill at this writing.

Mrs. J. M. Barnhart of Stone Ridge spent Friday with her sister, Miss Jessie Snyder.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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Local, long distance moving trucking and storage. Phone 910.

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Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

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Upholstered furniture moth proofed and washed. Phone 3674.

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Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 50 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

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The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotelling News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street. Woolworth Building. 645 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

National Cash Register Co. R. H. Haller, local representative, 315 Main street. Phone 2895-R.

UPHOLSTERING REPAIRING.
Refinishing, chairs made to order. Charles Will. Phone 374-R-1.

See CHARLES HINES, Radiotri-cian, one week only from date, complete radio inspection 25c and 50c. City only. All names listed during this week accepted. Phone 459-W or write 125 Newark Avenue, Kingston.

Sanding and floor laying. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1192-W.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor. Now located 237 Wall St. Phone 764.

Chiropractor, John E. Kelley, 236 Wall street, phone 420.

Dr. K. Todd, Osteopath. Now located 124 Fair street. Phone 2327.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor. All foot ailments and arches treated. 65 St. James St., cor. Clinton Ave. Phone 1251.

Isaac Sittler, Chiropractor. 243 Wall street. Phone 3704.

Standard Isaac Pittman SHORTHAND Private Lessons, AMERICAN or EGYPTIAN. Quick results. Low Cost. Certified Instructor. 247 Washington Avenue.

Chiropractor, A. C. White now at 25 Pearl St. Tel. 2026.

Flashes of Life
Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

No Defense

Greenwich, N.Y.—Examining trial of Edward J. Connelley, father and son, charged with fatally shooting Town Marshal Ernest Cox was postponed until it was discovered the exact date of the shooting had been ascertained. The trial, which was held in town, except one who was out of town, to aid in the prosecution, and the defendants could not be represented.

Probably Had Shoe Tree

Hoboken, Conn.—Some one got his alarm clock when the furniture of Frank Hopkins, a local farmer, was transported on a truck from New York, N. Y., to East Hartford, caught fire. A forest fire alarm was sounded and instead of fire engines, trucks came to the scene.

Even if the forest lighters wanted to do anything about the blaze, they couldn't. The furniture was beyond salvage when they got there.

Paid In Full

Rio De Janeiro, Jan. 31.—Injured at work last July, Constantino Attiziano, laborer in the town of Sao Carlos do Pinhal, vowed that if he recovered he would walk to Rio De Janeiro and pray at the foot of the giant statue of Christ on Corcovado Mountain overlooking Rio Harbor. Attiziano recently hiked the 600 miles from Sao Carlos do Pinhal to fulfill the vow.

To Rent Or Not To Rent

Pittsburgh—Mayor William N. McNair says he believes it "better" to sublet one's apartment to a gambler and share in the profits than it is to starve.

His honor made the comment after receiving a complaint from Father Thomas F. Coakley, pastor of Sacred Heart Church. The priest reported an East Side gambler was attempting to persuade poor members of the parish to rent him gambling quarters in their homes.

"That's better than starving," said the mayor, "my wife rented the ground floor of a house once for a card party and gave prizes. It's all about the same thing."

Lipstick In Dynamite

Pittsburgh—John C. Fehra, Jr., 14, hammered a dynamite cap some time ago, thinking it was a lipstick tube.

The explosion cost him the loss of two fingers and yesterday he was awarded \$10,000 damages against the city which had been using explosives to blast stumps in a park near John's home.

Something Worth Knowing

Chicago—Young women, contemplating matrimony, will be interested in knowing that a Chicago court has held that an engagement ring is not a gift, and must be returned if the marriage ceremony is not performed.

This ruling was made by Municipal Judge Howard Hayes in a suit brought by Lewis Howell for recovery of a ring given his girl friend, who allegedly broke the engagement.

Samson?

San Francisco—Finders, keepers, even in the case of a pre-historic jawbone, is the contention of Albert Whalen, laborer.

Whalen, who found the jawbone while employed on the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge project, refused to turn it over to University of California paleontologists. Another laborer on the project recently found a mastodon's tooth and gave it to the university.

Mother's Cook Book

CANDY GOODIES

THE tired mother whose children clamor to make candy, if she is wise, will set out a few ingredients, give a few necessary directions and quietly close the kitchen door and steal away to read and forget the mess they are making. Let it be part of the fun to clean up and leave everything in order.

Simple confections should be tried at first, then the more complicated, when they have learned to handle materials and follow recipes.

Here is one that is easy; this is sometimes called Jew bread or Date Loaf.

Take a pound of dates, remove the pits and cut fine or chop with one cupful of nuts and just enough orange juice to moisten so that it may be pressed into a small pan or cracker box to shape. When well chilled sprinkle with salt, wrap in waxed paper after cutting into slices or dip the small slices into melted chocolate.

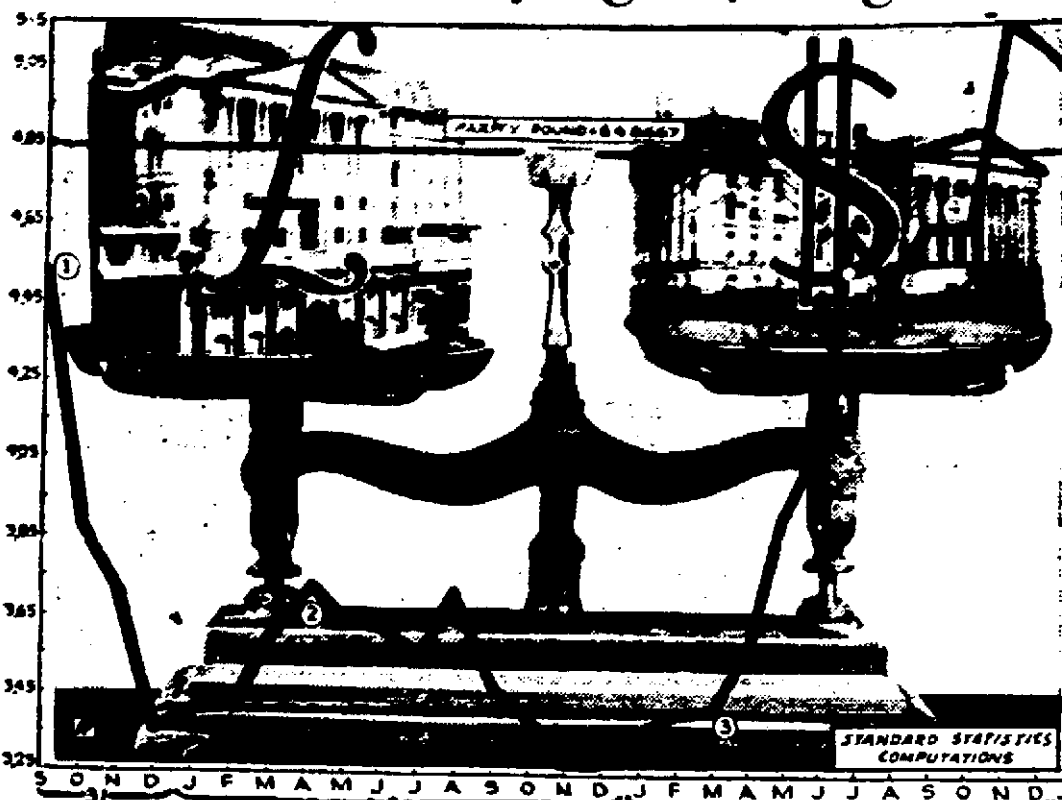
Taffy.

Take one cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of molasses, one-half tablespoonful of vinegar, one-half tablespoonful of butter, cook until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Sprinkle a buttered pan with coconut, pour the hot mixture over this and cool. When it is cool enough to handle, knead and pull, adding enough coconut to use a cupful altogether. Roll into a small roll and cut into inch lengths with the scissors. Roll in coconut and set away to harden. This makes one and one-fourth pounds.

Complete—2000—2000.

North Carolina dairymen estimate they sold \$10,000,000 worth of milk to urban consumers last year.

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Dollar Stabilization's The Goal;
The Plan: Buying, Selling Money

Back of the English pound stands the Bank of England, back of Uncle Sam's dollar the United States treasury, and the balance they strike on the scales of foreign exchange is of vital concern to both nations and the world. The accompanying chart shows the price of the pound in dollars from September, 1931, to February, 1934. Some of the events coinciding with points on the chart are (1) Bank of England suspends gold payments, (2) British equalization fund proposed, (3) U. S. bank moratorium and gold embargo declared, (4) President Roosevelt's gold buying policy announced.

Divided Skirts Favored
For Smart Sports Wear

A divided skirt gives a 1934 note to this golf costume designed by Dikinson (the Princess de Bohan). It is designed of brown and beige wool and is worn with a scarf of the same colors.

HOLLYWOOD
SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The old Hollywood failing for letting movie talent under contract slip through its fingers is adding a practical preventive.

Every studio in town has had the galling experience of learning that a rival's new star once was under contract to itself but was never given a chance to act.

Heleen Mack, three years ago noticed at Fox but now on the Paramount star list, is the latest instance. Ann Southern (or Harriett Lake, as she was known then) got paid by M-G-M but made her hit, much later, at Columbia. Rochelle Hudson, passed up by Fox, is back there after making good at other studios. That is unusual, for as a rule the talent stars where it has found its opportunity.

A Testing Place

A measure to forestall such experiences is the intimate studio theater, wherein junior block players show what they can do with roles they seldom hope to get on the screen.

The other night Paramount's school, under direction of Phyllis Loughton, presented a production

of "Double Door," a play that soon will be made into a film.

Executives, writers, and directors saw performances from mere cinematic youngsters that may make them think twice.

They saw Ida Lupino, a 17-year-old blonde, give a convincing portrayal of an aged, sour-on-life spinster, and Gwendolyn Gill, a beauty contest winner, enact Ida's intimidated spinster sister.

Barbara Fritchie, another newcomer, and John Engstead, a good-looking youth who works at publicity pictures of stars but wants to be an actor himself, were seen too, and Larry (Buster) Crabbe had one of his rare opportunities to emote with all his clothes on.

Lona Andre, Julian Madison, Clara Lou Sheridan, Eldred Tibbards, Colin Tapley, and Alfred DeCamille, all contest winners, had their shining moments.

Pointers On Drama

Aside from giving the youngsters something to do—and Miss Loughton avers that they all work like Trojans—and showing executives what they can do, the studio plays have the added value of giving the screen adapters hints regarding dramatic values.

OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, Feb. 3.—The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Virgil Gordon on Wednesday afternoon, February 7.

On Thursday evening, February 22, at 8 o'clock there will be a public card party at the I. O. O. F. hall under the auspices of the Olive Rebekah Lodge. Prizes will be awarded for high scores.

The 4-H Homemaking Club will hold a community meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall on Saturday evening, February 10. Following the regular business meeting the girls of the club will present three one-act plays, after-

which there will be a "box social." Each lady present is requested to bring a luncheon for two.

The entertainment and dance given by the young people on January 20 was well attended. A good share of the entertainment had to be omitted due to the quarantine at the C. C. camp, since part of the cast was among those quarantined.

When Thomas Herr, 71, was arrested for attempted burglary, St. Louis police said they found a record of sentences he had served for the offense in four states running back to 1932.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Feb. 3.—Former Justice and Mrs. Lester S. Davis of Main street attended the I. O. O. F. ball at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston on Tuesday evening. John Nagle obliged in the role of relief storekeeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Van Benschoten of Hemlock Knoll, North boulevard, Shokan, were callers at West Shokan Heights on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Avery of Maple Dell left early Wednesday morning for a mid-winter visit with relatives and friends in western New York along the border tier, and over the line in Pennsylvania.

Donald Bishop, making the trip from Oneonta here on Wednesday, reports that in contrast to general belief the highways are practically free from ice.

Chester Lyons, Olive's popular retired supervisor, who is now able to give full time to his long established Chevrolet agency, was seen about the west side locality Wednesday demonstrating one of the new models to prospective customers.

The Ladies Aid met Wednesday at the church for the day's quilting. With quilting orders again being received busy days loom for the willing workers between now and warm weather.

With three guards constantly pacing the highway at the Bolleville C. C. camp there is an atmosphere decidedly military. The camp is under strict quarantine. Fortunately no further scarlet fever cases have developed than that of the Saenger member, who was taken ill at home on week-end leave. The usual activity noted about the camp seems strangely missing to passing observers. Certainly everyone hopes that nothing further develops amid the ranks of the bottled up citizen-soldiers, who doubtless to a man are desirous of soon being out again scouring the rugged mountain side in quest of bugs.

Neighbors roundabout gave Stryker Jones of West Shokan Heights a helping hand in a wood cutting bee on Tuesday. Among the able axemen who responded were John and Henry Bell and Kermit Crispell of Broadhead Heights, Charles and Orville Barber of Main street, Richard Bruckner of West Hurley, Lon Burgher, Watson Hollow, versatile Emile Constable of High Point Mountain and Ray Kelder. Enough firewood was laid low by the willing workers to keep Julian Eckert busy hauling with his team a couple of days.

Word came back Thursday from Ed and Anna Avery of Maple Dell who motored to Cuba, N. Y., on Tuesday, that there is snow in plenty out along the border tier, and coming down thick and fast on Wednesday.

Chet Lyons of Ashokan made delivery Thursday of his 1934 Chevrolet demonstrator to Sime Merrihew of Krumville. Mr. Merrihew's honorable Chevy of 1930 vintage was taken back in trade.

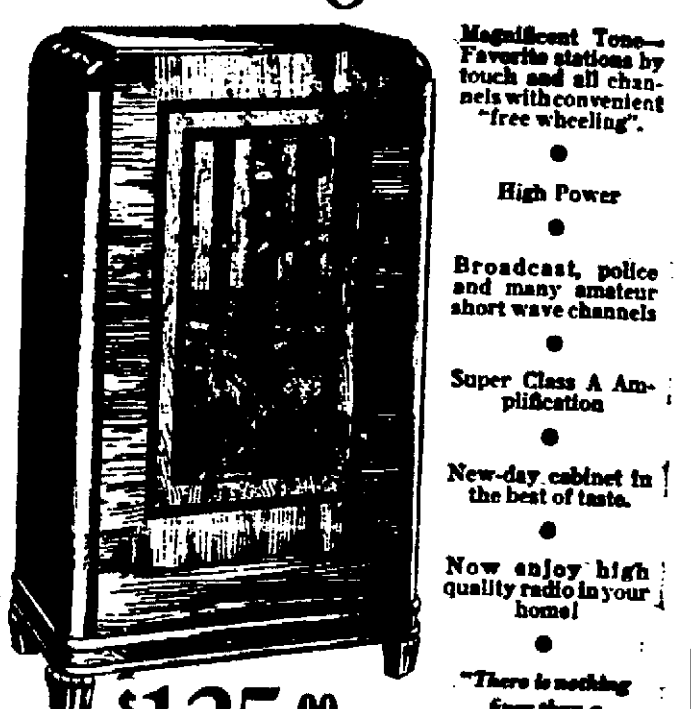
Miss Margaret Crawford of Olive Bridge, popular Kingston High School student, is confined to her home by illness. "Mickey's" many friends are extending greetings and wishing her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Sarah Barringer, Shokan's grand old lady, has been privileged to celebrate another birthday. She is now 88, and customarily alert and active. On the happy occasion a few days ago neighbors and friends gathered at her home. Mrs. Barringer, who is a keen lover of flowers, received as gifts mostly potted plants. As well as being one of the town's oldest residents, Mrs. Barringer bears the most unusual distinction of being the daughter of an honest-to-goodness soldier of the Revolution, Benjamin Bailey. Mrs. Barringer makes her home with her son, Frank, and wife on the reservoir property, caretakers for the late J. Waldo Smith. Mr. Barringer has for many years been in the employ of the city of New York as watershed inspector.

Mrs. Barringer from the windows of her comfortable home can look out across the reservoir upon the familiar scenes of her lifetime and contemplate in serenity the crowning glory, its long lengthened sunset.

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CLINTON CHAPTER HELD
RECEPTION FOR LEADERS

On Friday evening, January 26, members of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., held a reception for new leaders for the year 1934. Mrs. Mary C. Smith, worthy matron, and Edward M. Stanbrough, worthy patron, presided. The chapter rooms had been beautifully decorated for the evening in a color scheme of pink and white.

After the business had been completed the officers and floral staff of the chapter conferred a degree on the two leaders in which they were

led to the Town of Happyville, each officer expressing a good wish for the friends. Many of the other officers also received gifts.

At the close of the meeting an excellent program was given consisting of dances by the Mimes Edith and Ethel Phillips and Paul Yokan, a vocal solo by Mrs. Elizabeth Kieffer. A buffet luncheon was served and a social hour was enjoyed.

Much credit for the success of the entire evening is due Mrs. Mathie M. Hobush, associate matron, who was in charge of all arrangements for the reception.

Sand in the bottom of the Oakland harbor at Oakland, Cal., is being dredged to a depth of 25 feet, build a four-mile fill for the eastern approach to the Oakland-San Francisco bridge.

BUNIONS

and other foot ailments should receive the expert attention of a foot specialist. Home treatment or "fake cures" and ill-fitting shoes aggravate conditions.

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